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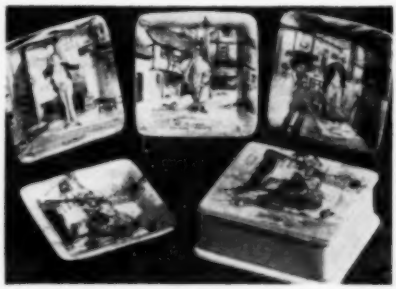

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Window in New England

One hundred years ago was a very real time. A photo before us shows Boston's Tremont Street, rain, carriages, people, and houses, as if it were the other day. There was a "serious coolness" between Russia and Persia. In China "the rebellion continued to extend." A commercial treaty was being concluded in Germany. An Austrian was jailed for a humorous article, and universities there were under martial law. Spying was in great vogue in Europe. The French government was being severe with the press. Mr. Disraeli addressed the citizens at an agricultural dinner at Buckinghamshire. Mr. Thackeray was writing another book in the winter of 1851-52.

In New England, Vermont's Governor Williams insisted that laws be obeyed (see page 6). Boston had just held a Railroad Jubilee, attended by President Millard Fillmore. Railroads were being built in all the New England states. January's weather was variable. On New Year's Day, 1852, the sun rose at 7:30 and set at 4:38, and there was probably a snow-overcast for the full moon on the 7th and clear sky for the new moon on the 21st. It cost three cents to send a half ounce letter. New England writers had just produced a handful of lasting masterpieces, Melville's *Moby Dick*, Hawthorne's *House of Seven Gables*, Emerson's *Representative Men*, and Thoreau's *Walden*.

1952 may be the crucial year; some say it will be. Or, it may not. Remember Tolstoi's "Good is predictable in the same degree as evil". Man is not a machine; of his own free will he has turned away from many an abyss. For every force there are counter forces. In this issue we exhibit a few—a piece on respect for law, one on Yankees helping D.P.'s, David Morton and his deep faith in what he calls "the grave compulsive Word," and others. Whether true or false, men live and die by sloganized ideas. That is one of the powers of poetry, fable, parable, or any summation of principle. A phrase changes history. Let us face the sun and think hard. Perhaps our greatest Idea is there, imminent.

—*R. M.*

YANKEE

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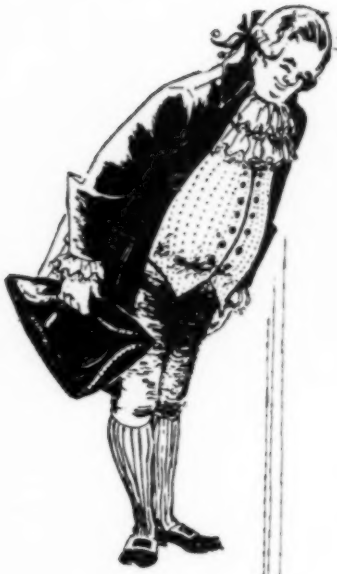

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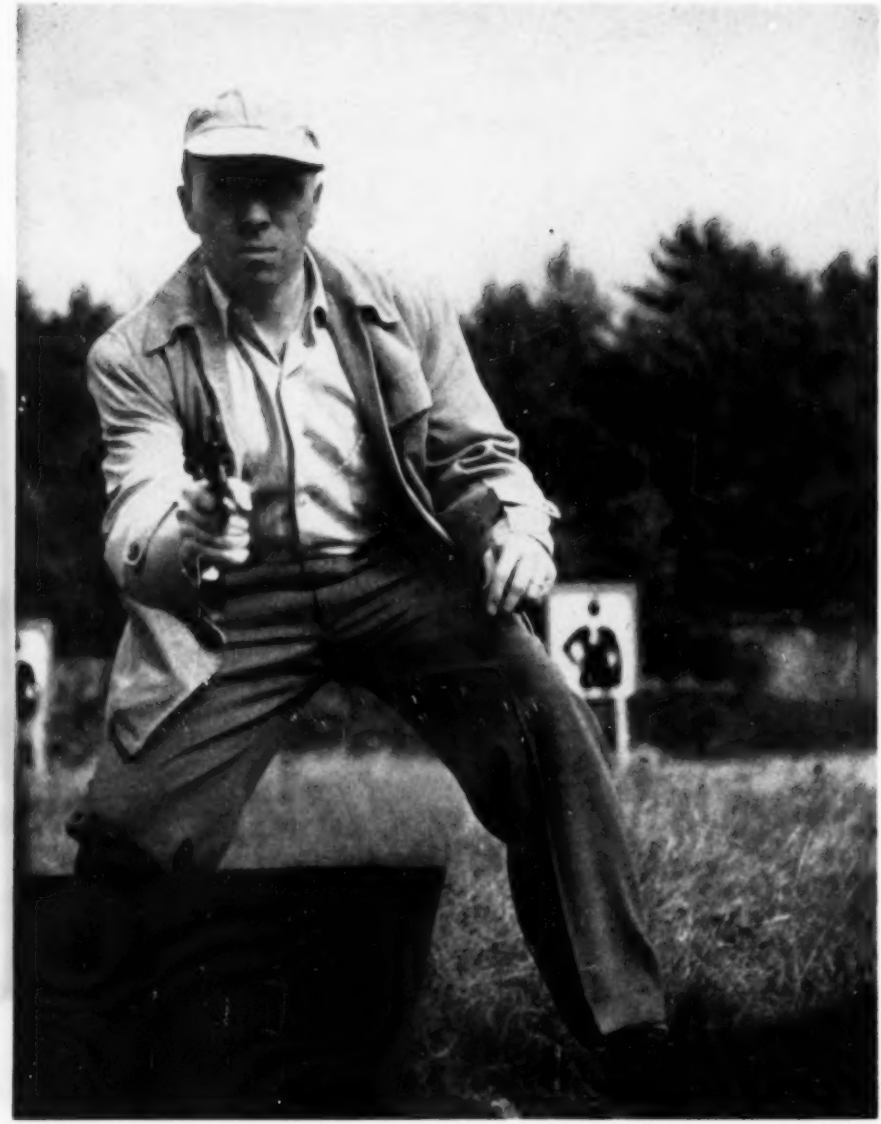

Special Agent Joseph A. Smith of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, one of Director J. Edgar Hoover's representatives in New England, demonstrates for us the quick draw at which all FBI agents are highly proficient. Although Special Agent Smith carefully unloaded his revolver before YANKEE *took this photograph, one can readily understand why Federal law violators respect him and his fellow agents. Agent Smith, as do his FBI associates, works closely with city, county and State law enforcement officials.*

YANKEE CONSIDERS

Law Enforcement

New England, thrumming with inland and maritime industries manned by her greatest natural resource, Yankee ingenuity; New England, living more and more comfortably in modernized old houses, whereof even the new ones are often as classically beautiful as ever; New England, deeply inlaid with heritages of mind and spirit—this New England we love, is, despite the foregoing, *a racketeers' Paradise.*

Crime in New England, by Lawrence R. Goldberg, star crime reporter for The Boston *Post*, is a small, paper-bound book published in 1951 by Bee Publishing Company, Lawrence, Mass. Price 35c. In it, Reporter Goldberg details the huge rackets in operation throughout New England, their police, political, business and other tie-ups, and even names some of the men behind them, men known to law-enforcement officials but thus far untouched and perhaps (so cleverly do they stay within legal bounds) untouchable.

Against these enemies, whose rackets earn sums like $50,000,000 a year, moves a growing public force—public opinion, leaders in various walks of life, the press, the incorruptible among public officials, organizations, and the FBI. The latter especially infiltrates the haunts of the criminals, learns their secrets, and bides its time.

As the center of the American population moved West this past decade, the center of crime has moved East. First, to New York, now Boston. How many people realize for example that Station 4, South Boston, is now regarded by many law enforcement officials as the busiest police station in the world? Many of us have been brought up with the romantic idea that Shanghai, or the Bowery, or London's river banks harbored the world's worst crooks and crimes. It is no easy thought that right in Boston is a section where even the police travel in groups of three—the only crime spot we know of where this is true except on special occasions.

The heat is on in Boston of course—the Brink bank robbery (and others) started that—but crime in New England right now engages the serious attention of every thinking person. Many of these thinking people are law enforcement officials—police, sheriffs, detectives, town and city officials. It is through these officials our Federal Bureau of Investigation pursues the criminals whose felonies fall under the Department of Justice jurdisdiction.

These FBI men (agents, they are called) represent the very finest defense New England has against these threats of the underworld. Special Agent Joseph A. Smith, for example (see opposite page) considers it a bad day when he comes home with less to report than his kids get from Hopalong Cassidy.

But law officers are not, even though armed with weapons and the law, powerful enough alone to enforce law. It is almost a sociological axiom, as Lincoln Steffens pointed out many years ago, that the farther you penetrate into corruption the farther its roots go spreading—until you reach the moral temper of the people themselves. Over 70 per cent of the adult population of New England, for example, engages in gambling, says Mr. Goldberg—plain people, unaware that even the smallest participation in one of the various organized inducements helps to maintain some giant racketeering empire.

Yankee Town Welcomes a D.P. Family

by

RICHARD ESTES

Miss Bertha Bennett and class of D. P. children saying "Allegiance to Our Flag" in English.

"Tell the American people that I am very thankful." This was the earnest request of Zejnil Brobuic, D. P., as he left the New England Resettlement Committee's Resettlement Center in Baldwinville, Mass., to begin a new chapter in his life.

Less than a year ago, Zejnil, his wife and little boy were one of the countless homeless families living in German Refugee Camps with no end in sight to years of misery. Zejnil fled his native Yugoslavia in 1945, when Russia took over from the Nazi occupation, and found sanctuary in an Austrian Refugee Camp. He was more fortunate than many, for in spite of losing his right arm, he is a very good tailor, and was able to find work outside the Camp. He was doing well when workers for the Congregational Christian Service Commission, impressed by his industry, singled him out as a desirable future American.

It must require courage for a man to give up everything accumulated in five years of work (he had even been able to afford an expensive sewing machine) and start again in a strange country. But Zejnil regards himself as fortunate as any man alive to be given this opportunity.

The requirements and legal red tape that Zejnil and all D. P.'s have to undergo to gain a U. S. visa are unbelieveably complex, and on accounting of them should satisfy once and for all those who claim that the D. P. Act passed by Congress in

1948 permits the entrance of undesirable and dangerous aliens. Under this act, organizations in this country like the New England Resettlement Committee were given quotas for a certain number of D. P. families, the sum total not to exceed 35,000 people.

Here is how the system works: a farmer in Maine is desirous of having a D. P. family live on his farm and work for him. He goes to his church, fills out a paper—an assurance—guaranteeing the D. P.'s will not become public charges for their first five years in the U. S. All non-Catholic churches process their assurances through the Church World Service; the Catholic Church has its own organization.

The farmer's papers go to the D. P. Commission in Washington, then the Church service sends the assurance to its representatives in Europe, who pick out the most deserving families.

After the farmer's family has been picked, six months of processing begins.

A German family, for example, is rigorously screened by the International Refugee Organization, a UN branch; the D. P. Commission, Counter Intelligence Agency, German doctors, U.S. Public Health Service, U.S. Consul, and the Immigration and

(Above) Zejnil Brobuic at left starts last lap of journey to his New England home. (Below) Left to right—Welcomers Mrs. Brobuic and son, Mrs. Walter Lobl and Mrs. Robert Goss of Holyoke, Mass., and Mr. Brobuic.

Naturalization Service at embarkation point.

In New York, papers are checked again before they may disembark. The church workers on the pier keep their eye on the disembarking refugees, and gather in the ones wearing badges with the initials of their sponsoring organizations. The Traveler's Aid Society handles the D. P.'s with private assurances (ones that came through no organization).

Meanwhile the Maine farmer, who didn't realize it would take so long, may give up the whole idea, and withdraw his assurance. This often happens while a family is on the high seas, and they arrive only to find they have no sponsor. This is where the New England Resettlement Committee comes in.

Although the Resettlement Committee has its own quota of 350 families, it also takes these stranded cases. In the case of Zejnil Brobuic, the church service was not ready for him when he arrived, had no work for him, and no living quarters. So the Resettlement Committee took the Brobuics temporarily, until a place could be found for them. The latter was done by the 1st and 2nd Congregational Church of Holyoke, Mass. in cooperation with the Holyoke Council of Protestant Churches. The Mass. Employment Agency got Zejnil a job oiling machines for the Remington-Rand Co., and the Bethlehem Baptists, a negro church in Holyoke, donated a four-room apartment. Money was raised in equal amounts by the two organizations, furniture and food collected, and, everything ready, the Brobuics moved in, ready to begin life over in a New England town.

In the interim, the Brobuics had been working at the Hospital Cottages along with the other D. P. families (all work is done by the D. P.'s), their little boy had been learning English under the teaching of Miss Bertha Bennett, and Zejnil himself had found time to improve his knowledge of our language, and learn about our customs from John Hari, the director of the Cottages.

Because of its housing facilities, which most other organizations of its type lack, the N. E. Resettlement Committee has

A Ukrainian D. P.

been able to issue "blanket assurances," meaning that there need be no definite job or home for the D. P.'s before they can come to the U. S. A. So the Committee's former executive director, Konrad Bose, and Katharine Toll of the Administrative Committee, went over to Europe a year ago and hand-picked the 350 families, most of them "hard core cases"—worthwhile families that would not be sponsored by other church organizations. For example, the National Catholic Welfare Conference will accept only Catholic families, and the Joint Distribution Committee handles only Jewish families. The Rev. Samuel Tyler, of Boston, a chaplain who, after having been in Germany during the war, founded the Resettlement Committee, thought the large families, widows with children, and parents of different religions should have a chance, too.

The families that come to the Hospital Cottages stay only until jobs and homes can be found for them, which takes anywhere from a week to two months. All

Mrs. Konownitzin, whose daughter Tatzana, a former Russian countess, does the cooking at Baldwinville.

applicants for D. P. families are carefully screened, and if a D. P. is unhappy in his new home, he will be helped to find another, or another job.

Meanwhile they are rapidly learning to become good citizens. John and Veronica Hari are particularly suited to supervise this end of the operation, as both worked with D. P.'s in Europe after the war, and John himself was a D. P. Mrs. Hari, an English girl, worked for UNRRA, first in England, Switzerland, finally in Germany, where she worked in the same office with John, who was with the International Refugee Organization. They were married, and came to this country in 1950, sponsored privately by American friends. They heard of the position at Baldwinville through the Window Shop in Cambridge, Mass., a store that carries the produce of new Americans. John speaks some seven languages, enough to communicate with the different nationalities coming through Baldwinville.

The United States is not the only country taking D. P.'s. There are 60 member nations of the U. N. taking a full share. But we do seem to have the most humanitarian program. The Australian project, for example, is government controlled; the D. P.'s in signing up have to agree to do any kind of work. They live in camps, wife and husband separated. Worst of all, they have to leave old and crippled members of their families behind, and send for them later, if and when they can afford it. The U. S. doesn't separate families. Another big attraction: Many Europeans have friends here, and know there are people here who speak their language.

The D. P. Act expired in December, 1951. The last visa was issued December 31, and the last D. P. will arrive in April, leaving millions more in the Western Zone of Europe with no hope of finding permanent homes. As Katharine Toll, of the Resettlement Committee, put it, "They are people made homeless by Hitler, and kept homeless by Stalin." Has this nation of mixed nationalities turned its back on those left behind, or can you help get the D. P. Act extended?

John and Veronia Hari, who supervise the D. P. resettlement project at Baldwinville.

It's their own cotton @ 35c per lb.

HOW FAR SOUTH CAN WE GO?

YANKEE is published in Dublin, N. H. Here it visits other U. S. Dublins and finds some facts of much importance to small business folk. For more of small business interest to all who buy or sell, see P. 12.

by DAMON RIPLEY

New England and the South now sit on opposite ends of the American economic seesaw. Both are doing allright in their ways but it becomes increasingly apparent that unless each region is willing to exchange and adopt some of the ideas and patterns of the other—and soon—each may become lands of lost opportunities.

Anyone in New England who is not convinced of the truth of these premises would do well to see for himself. One way to do this is to pick out the various towns of the same name as your own—anywhere beyond the Hudson—drive to these towns—and compare these towns with your own. We did just this—visited from Dublin, New Hampshire the towns of Dublin, Georgia—Virginia—and Pennsylvania.

One of the most striking contrasts is the highway situation. Trucks for the most part—tourists too—find direct two, three, and four-lane highways from these Southern towns to the buying centers of the large cities. These highways mean not only overnight deliveries from factory to store but also rates which are anywhere from 50% to 75% less than are those of railway express.

Two of the South's most important agricultural pursuits (beef cattle and cotton) are of course Government supported. Other crops such as peaches, peanuts, tobacco, corn offer diversification. New England has little—except for potatoes—of this Government support money flowing in its economic streams. All of the Southern Dublins draw heavily on this support. With prosperous agriculture, the industry labor market is widened as workers profit in both endeavors. Just how much this means to these Southern towns may be seen in an interview we had with a Negro family in one of Dublin, Georgia's cotton fields. When we asked them how much they were being paid for picking the cotton, we were told they owned the fields themselves and the price of cotton this year was 35 cents a pound. Do the lower levels

of the New England economy enjoy any such prosperity in agriculture?

Dublin, Georgia, boasts of one of the world's largest veteran's hospitals and several Government defense projects. Nearby, Dupont is taking over the whole Savannah valley for a new hydrogen bomb plant. Dublin, Virginia—similarly—has its powder and ordnance installations. Dublin, Pennsylvania looks forward to the early erection of United States Steel's eastern location. Economic streams soon grow into rivers with Government spending of this nature—New England's could hardly be called that now.

In Dublin, Georgia we saw a beautiful, modern textile installation placed there by Massachusetts money. In Dublin, Pennsylvania, we visited the most modern hosiery plant in the world. Knitters in this plant (women) were receiving as much as $150 per week in wages. One Rhode Island textile mill owner told us recently he couldn't see how these Southern plants could pay such wages or operate as economically as he did as "*all* his machinery had been completely written off years ago." Certainly the hosiery mills in New England are not paying any such wages.

A milkshake costs 15c in Dublin, Georgia—that milkshake corresponds to the New England "frappe" (ice cream churned up in it) which brings anywhere from 25c to 35c here. Fuel costs are less in the South (rarely goes below freezing.) Tax assessments run some 50 per cent below—in many cases more than that—ours and the tax rate per thousand valuation is about the same. Our guess is the cost of living must be from 25 to 50% below ours.

Why then don't we find satisfaction among Southerners with their towns? Why would almost everyone of them come North if employment was offered them? In these answers we may find much the South may want to borrow from the North.

We picked up a fellow named Clarence Brown who was thumbing his way to a hospital near Dublin, Georgia. His wife was having her third child. He was loaded with hospital bills he could not pay. He had experienced a run of sickness and hard luck. But did the South care? No, he'd have to get along as best he could, New England cares far better for its welfare and old age cases than does the South.

What were these Southern towns and homes as "Good Towns to Live In." For the most part, beauty has been forgotten.

One sensed in the skyline highways and other Governmental installations in the South that political independence—particularly of the local variety in which citizens have something to say about their towns and regions—had been exchanged for handouts.

All intellectual pursuits—schooling, libraries, music, etc.—are far ahead in New England.

Thus it is the seesaw goes—with Southern people wanting to live in New England, and Yankees almost having to live in the South. Each has much to learn and borrow from the other and the time to start is now.

A Government Industry in Virginia.

SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY (*Yankee's Roving Reporter*)

Morning Star

The little lady in the photo, tugging at the shaver which fashions her many basket slats, resembles (somehow for us, anyway) her real Indian name—Wur-Ben-Bosner, which means in English the morning star. It wasn't exactly morning when we made the photograph but it was well into the night and if we hadn't looked like her Uncle Leo in the dark we probably never would have been permitted to enter in her Indian Workshop on the Penobscot Indian Reservation near Old Town, Me.

As it was, once in, however, we did recognize each other from old Sportsman's Show days of years ago—she on tour as Blanche Perham with sled dogs—us selling (as usual) magazines. A Grandma as well as a lady, representing the very best among modern Indian traditions of America. The reservation itself is well worth a visit if you are ever that way (just north of Bangor, Me.) There are many varieties of Indian handcrafts on sale, and the visit is an education in itself with regard to Indian ways and customs, dances, et.al. At Princess Morning Star's Indian Workshop they go in for baskets, war clubs, and canoes or—if you wish—a dandy whatnot shelf for two bucks-fifty.

Among other good things you might start off the New Year with is Arnold J. Toynbee's "Defeatism is unworthy of the greatness of man's mind." Found it on a sign in front of an Athol church—couple of years ago. Hope it's still there.

Bet you never heard of a Miniascape. We never had until we ran across Mrs. Maria Weld of 7 Parker St., Watertown, Mass. It is a Lilliputian Garden made of real plants which don't have to be watered. Mrs. Weld uses moss, lichens, grasses, and some 20 varieties of woodland growth. Favorite container is a shallow wooden bowl about eight inches in diameter. Yup, she'll sell you one if you want.

Moving day is not always May 1st. The oldest gift shop on Cape Cod got up and moved the other day two houses to the East and across Route 6 in Brewster, Mass. Explanation not given but you can learn it by writing or stopping to see Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowe, present owners of the Brewster Gift Shop, act. 47.

The Old Londonderry Workshop, east of Londonderry, Vt., on Route 11, is growing into a nice business under Frederick D. Little and his wife Jean, and Ray E. Lyman, a Vermont woodworker since his early youth. Little started out as salesman for the Workshop in 1950, bought the firm in June 1951, and utilizing the contacts he made as salesman, now has good outlets for the hand-finished wood products he turns out. Abercrombie & Fitch in New York buys his clock bases, for example. The Workshop specialty: decorative cutting and slicing boards. Other interesting articles—salt and pepper shakers, black cherry candlestick holders, a lovely Lazy Suzan which goes for only $9.00. Ray Lyman operates the saws and sanding machines in the old barn; Jean and Fred do all the spraying and finishing work. The office used to be a chicken coop, but we didn't know that until we were told. Fred sells wholesale and retail; there are a limited number of catalogs available, in case you're interested.

Small home manufacturers of such things as fishing lures, artificial flowers, rugs, cigars, dresses—most anything—seem to be exempt from price controls nowadays IF (1) they don't hire any helpers and (2) if they sell less than $1000 worth per annum.

Useful things for gracious living are easily obtained by mail from The Sharon Post Mart, Sharon, Mass. Mighty attractive, too. Just drop them a postal for catalog and handy order blank. Nice outfit.

There is a very interesting woman at North Edgecomb, Me.—just across from Wiscasset. Name is Dorothy Washington. Makes delightful bird groups—from wood, etc.

Jeanette Mrugala, 21 Washburn Avenue, North Cambridge, Mass., is a bedridden invalid, and perhaps always will be. Not discouraged, she makes lovely, unique baskets—about six inches in diameter, three inches high, from cellophane-covered cards of various kinds—photographs, Xmas, etc.—by embroidering the cards together through small punched holes. Imagine she'd make you one from your own cards if you liked. Charges $1.75 per basket—takes her about a day to make one.

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Store hundreds of items in the handy small parts cabinet. 16 solid aluminum drawers in one compact 6 x 12½ x 8¼" unit. Each drawer 6" long, 3" wide, 1¼" deep, divided in 3 compartments by removable dividers. Index labels included.

$7.95 ppd.

8 drawer size. $ 4.95
12 drawer size. 6.95
24 drawer size. 9.95
32 drawer size. 12.95
64 drawer size. 24.95

BOB ALLAN 1237 Liberty St. Dept. 14 Allentown, Pa.

WOODCARVING

WOODEN INDIANS MADE TO ORDER

6 feet high (overall size)
$325 up

PETER MEINDL
Raymond, N. H.

Zipper Bags and Cosmetic Bag shown in photo

HAGGLUND STUDIOS
Route No. 2
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

HAND CARVED LEATHER BAGS FLORAL, ANIMAL, or SCENIC DESIGNS

Send sketch, photo or description or choice of above. Hand laced, lined, strong carrying loop or shoulder strap.

Deep Shoulder Bag	$35.00
Zipper Bags,	
14" long	25.00
12" long	15.00
7½" long	10.00
Cosmetic Bags, 5" x 5"	5.00
Rosary Purses, 3" x 3"	3.00

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A complete line of figurine paints, glazes, brushes, powders, figurines · plaques · lamps · as new items are added you automatically will receive catalogue sheets at no extra cost to you. Send us your name and address for our original catalogue along with ONE DIME to cover cost of mailing.
CIMAROLI SALES Box 277 Y Sparta, Wisc.

(Above, left to right) William A. Brown, Industry Committee Chairman, and David A. Nichols, Camden-Rockport C. of C. Pres., discuss a Small Business problem with Maxwell A. H. Wakeley, at Maine clinic.

Sandvik SWEDISH STEEL BOW SAWS

- FASTEST AND EASIEST CUTTING
- LIGHT AND PERFECTLY BALANCED
- BUILT FOR YEARS OF SERVICE

For bucking and felling wood, and for tree pruning, you'll want a SANDVIK. Tubular steel frame eliminates warpage and breakage, and suspends SANDVIK Swedish Charcoal Steel blades t-a-u-t for high speed cutting. Precision-filed teeth and fully tapered blades really bite through the toughest of wood, and there is no pinching or binding to slow you down.

For firewood, cordwood, pulpwood, poles and ties, you can't beat a SANDVIK!

Look for a genuine SANDVIK Saw and you'll get the best!

AT YOUR HARDWARE DEALER OR WRITE DEPT. Y FOR CATALOGUE

SANDVIK SAW & TOOL
Division of Sandvik Steel, Inc.
47 Warren St. • N.Y.7, N.Y.

MAINE STARTS SMALL BUSINESS CLINIC

"It is so very easy to become a small businessman—that is why so many fail every year, and why there are so many small business problems," says Maxwell A. H. Wakely, a Rumford, Me. native and Bates College graduate who is now the managing partner of the Boston office of Mount and Carter, managerial consultants and certified public accountants. Down in Maine this year they are tackling these problems of small businesses in group meetings. Wakely helped plan and direct the recent Lewiston-Auburn Small Business Conference, jointly sponsored by Bates College and the Chambers of Commerce of the twin cities. That conference, the fifth of its kind in the nation, was so successful that the program will be repeated next fall.

On November 5 the Camden-Rockport, Me. Chamber of Commerce held a one-evening Small Business Clinic with Wakely as the speaker and discussion leader; this was a trial balloon to test the interest of business people in the coastal area. Facts of life, business-wise, touched upon by

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH DECALS

Add quaintness, charm, color to furniture, glass, metal, etc. with these hand printed authentic Dutch designs

12 barn symbols 3" dia.	$1.00
24 barn symbols 1½" dia.	1.00
5 bird and floral app. 5 x 5"	1.00
Heart & tulip border ⅛ x 36" and 6 cor. des. app. 2 x 2"	1.00

Sent postpaid. No C.O.D.'s

STETZ PHOTO PROCESS ADV.
P.O. Box 1371 Dept. 26 Allentown, Pa.

LOOK! RUG HOOKERS

Floor Model Rug Frame. Made of Western Pine. Stands 32 inches high and accommodates rugs up to 40 inches wide. Frame tilts to any convenient working angle — Write for details. Teachers inquiries invited.

$5.95 postpaid

R. E. ROTHERA
Pinedale Road Auburn, Mass.

Wakely that night were income tax planning, inventory controls, accounting records and problems of financing. Some 60 business men and women from Rockport, Camden and Rockland participated, and at the close they voted unanimously for more group sessions.

"Wish we could have had this meeting a few years earlier," . . . "Picked up ideas tonight that are dollars in my pocket," . . . these and many other enthusiastic comments were heard as the meeting adjourned.

What subjects are of particular interest to the small businessman? Written ballots were distributed by C. of C. President David A. Nichols at the clinic, and the topics which were voted most popular for future sessions were Legal Liabilities of the Small Businessman; How Advertising Can Make More Money for the Small Businessman; Income Tax Planning for the Small Businessman; Control of the Business through Accounting and Inventory Controls; Personnel Organization and Sales Training in the Small Business; Labor-Management Relations in the Small Business; Government Aids to Small Business; Is Your Business Adequately Insured; Wage and Hour Regulations; Finding the Money; and The Small Businessman as a Good Citizen.

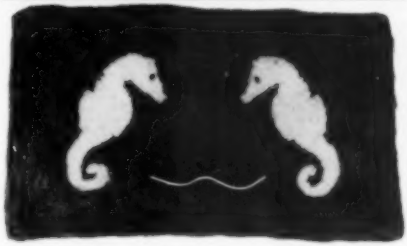
Wanna buy a bass viol or a cider mill? Just off Main St. in St. Albans, Vt.—you can do just that from Frank Soule who makes things just as these. Leastwise so says that enlightened journal Ye Swanton *Courier*—one of our favorite weeklies.

Missed a nice party on the evening of November 12th at Center Church House, 311 Temple St., New Haven, Conn. It was free too and many small business-ites came to display their wares, exchange ideas, and listen to advice about merchandising. Auspices of the New Haven Business and Professional Women's Club.

Got something in the chair-line to sell? Here's a list of not so well known New

Eager-Beaver BENCH SAW Compares to saws costing up to $35. Yours for Only $10.95 Postpaid. Has 10 great features. (1) All-Metal. (2) Sealed Ball-Bearings. (3) Portable. (4) Adjustable. (5) Indexed Mitre Gauge. (6) Full 2" Cut. (7) Table 12½" x 13½". (8) Safety Shield. (9) 6" Tempered Circular Blade. (10) Arbor Pully. ¼ H.P. Motor will handle. Price $10.95 minus belt and motor. (Price may change without notice.)

J. Masek, Box 185, Lincoln 1, Nebraska.



INVITE these Sea Horses to float on your bathroom floor in this 21" x 36"

BATH RUG

made from vat-dyed yarns. It lies flat because of extra heavy duck backing. Name any color combination you want or write for sample yarns.

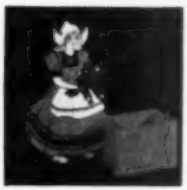
Suggested colors for Sea Horses: Pink, Peach, Yellow, Light Blue, White. For **Background:** Maroon, Gray, Dark Green, Dark Blue, Ruby.

$4.95 ppd. (Seat cover to match, $1.00 extra; $1.50 separately) No c.o.d's, please.

CROSS RUGS, Ashburnham, Mass.

MATCH HOLDER

A Beautiful Gift



Something new. HAND MADE — of sturdy plywood — HAND PAINTED — with glossy finish. Hanger attached. Match box holds 210 matches. Careful workmanship. Choice of color. Red or Blue. Have other designs, send for circular.

7½" High x 7" Wide
Postpaid **$2.50**

Bursell Arts and Crafts

20 Curtis Street Waltham 54, Mass.

TWINKY DOLLS

Jointed and Plastic 2" to 6"

Doll house and costume dolls, priced from **65¢** to **$3.**

Felt bean bags in animal shapes **65¢**

Send stamp for price list.

ETHEL R. STRONG, R. F. D., Wakefield, Mass.

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Furniture—Accessories—Silver
Hand Made

Authentic Copies of Antiques
(Scale 1" to the Foot)

Corner Cupboard-Cherry or Maple 6⅜"	$6.00
Cherry Gate-leg Table (6 turned legs)	6.50
Martha Washington drop-leaf Table	4.25
Mahogany Cradle	4.00
White Mantel—Stone face	2.55
Oval Braided Rug	2.00
Mahogany Terry Mantel Clock	2.75

Ladder-back Chair—rush seat, Cherry or Maple	$3.00
Black or Red, stenciled	3.50
Ladder-back Rocker—rush seat, Cherry or Maple	3.50
Black or Red, stenciled	3.75

Send for Free list of Miniatures and Silver

CHESTNUT HILL STUDIO **Box 156** **Mamaroneck, N. Y.**

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH POTTERY

Beautifully colored hand made pottery with authentic designs from the heart of the Penna. Dutch country. Personalized anniversary plates; mugs; spoon rests; many others. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Cookie jar $5.25; chip bowl, $2.50; nut bowl, $1.75; pretzel bowl, $3.25 Postpaid. No C.O.D.'s.

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1237 Liberty St. Dept. 14 Allentown, Pa.

HOOKED RUG DESIGNS
On BEST Quality Burlap
Send stamp for folder of New Designs
Rigby Strippers, Bliss Strippers
Frames, Hooks, Lamps
MRS. ROYAL F. MANSON
18 Church St., Hudson, Mass.

HUNDREDS
Of Handmade Gift Items
CROCHETED — KNITTED — TATTED
COMPLETE LIST — 10c
All Items Guaranteed To Please
Mary Boice
Lake Lemuel Ranch
Marvin—South Dakota

England department stores which might take on your product and, or, possibly other products made for the home (we said *might*, remember): J. D. Sullivan, St. Johnsbury, Vt., D. C. Sweeney & Son, Springfield, Mass., Wm. H. Schaefer & Son, Stamford, Conn., Brown-Thompson Co., Hartford, Conn., G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Conn., Simon R. LaPlace, Deep River, Conn.

Ever seen that introduction to pricing and marketing put out by the American Craftsmen's Educational Council, 30 East 52 St., New York, N. Y.? Well worth the money (30c) to anyone in small business.

The Massachusetts Handcraft Association now boasts of 23 group members, representing some 2500 individuals. Mrs. George Patch of Shelburne Falls is Chairman of the Association. Mrs. Patch would like to see crafts standards improve from whatever level they are now at. Individual dues are 25c a year.

YOUR XMAS MONEY
could be used for my book "YOU can Hook Rugs", instructive and profusely illustrated .$6.
PEARL K. McGOWN, INC.
Designer of Hooked Rugs
Rose Cottage West Boylston, Mass.

HAROLD B. KLAR-STUDIO-
—MEMORIALS OF UNUSUAL DESIGN—
Early American Style Hand Carved Headstones.
Individually designed and cut to order. Vermont Green or Maine Black Slate, also White Marble.
68 NEWTON. ST., WEST BOYLSTON, MASS.

Thank You!

"YANKEE" friends for the opportunities extended us to serve you during 1951.

We will be grateful for the privilege of helping you bring joy to others in 1952.

The SHARON POST MART

SHARON BOX 344 MASS.

Send for free "every occasion" gift catalog

FOR SALE

Private collection hundreds Indian arrows, spears, points etc. 50 Ethnology books. Two Indian skin coats sewed with sinew, *museum specimens.* **Antique Eskimo's harpoons, ivory tusks and carved ivory.**

GOLD COINS 1795 Eagles, 1796 ¼ Eagle. Lantern slide Mahogany Cabinet holding several hundred. Antique and modern Dental instruments. Antique Cabinet and grandfather clock brasses. Sandwich glass knobs.

Dr. A. FERNALD, 63 Elmhurst Rd. Newton, Mass. Tel. La-7-8774.

IT'S NEW—
IT'S UNUSUAL—
IT'S USEFUL

A MASTER KEY RACK TO KEEP YOUR KEYS HANDY. MADE OF SELECT WOOD IN A CHOICE OF FOUR COLORS. RED — BLUE — BROWN OR NATURAL GRAIN. SIZE 5½" x 11½". PLEASE SPECIFY COLOR WANTED. ONLY $1.00 POSTPAID.

STOWELL'S
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

THE WOOD SHOP

Specializing in Cut Out Signs
and
Pine Articles of Colonial Designs

DAVID A. HUNTER
R. D. 3 Great Barrington, Mass.

HANDWEAVING YARNS
of Every Description

Silk, wool, rayon, cotton and tinsel
Boucle, ratinae and nubby yarns

FREE SAMPLES on request

DEPT "A":
EUREKA YARN COMPANY, Inc.
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SOLID BRASS WASTEPAPER BASKET

from England

Imported from England for lovers of truly superb accessories! Painstakingly crafted of solid brass, each embossed basket depicts an old Tavern scene. Stands 14" high, so watertight it can be used as a planter or flower container. Lacquered to prevent tarnishing. A charming addition to any home . . . a wonderfully thoughtful gift!

Only $12.95 Postpaid

Write for Catalogue

Jenifer House

New Marlboro Stage
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

Now that the tinsel, tissue and whatever remained from the holidays has been cleared away you're probably eyeing your new gifts and putting them in their various categories—things that "have" to be displayed—others that come out on "certain" occasions and the gifts that you will enjoy.

In the gifts-to-enjoy department we place a bright shiny new chafing dish. If you too have been given this means to exciting cookery (that's simple to, we might add!) won't you share the joys of good food and exotic-effect entertaining with us? This new thing of copper and brass is not a flaming dinosaur but a new found friend. You'll see!

Chafing Dish Codfish

¾ pint cream
1 cup mashed potatoes
1 cup packaged shredded codfish (does not require soaking)
1 white onion, finely minced
2 T. butter
Black pepper to taste

Melt the butter in the blazer pan of the chafing dish. Sauté the onion until light golden in color. Pour in the cream and heat for about five minutes. Add the mashed potatoes and the shredded fish. Cover and cook slowly. Serve piping hot.

Kidney Beans, Chafing Dish Chili

1 can red kidney beans
½ pound minced bacon
1¼ teaspoons chili powder
2 green peppers
Package cream cheese
1 large onion, minced

Sauté bacon and onion in blazer pan. Place the green peppers in the pan, cover and simmer for about 10 minutes. Add chili powder to the kidney beans. Pour the beans over the green peppers. Cover and cook for 20 minutes before serving. (If you can allow more cooking time you'll find the flavor will be improved)

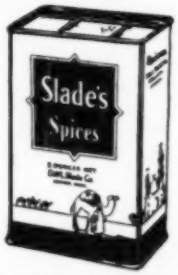
A real man's dish and something that he will be particularly proud of is:

Beef and Oysters in Wine

Thick slices of beef
Worcestershire sauce
Kitchen Bouquet
Clove garlic
Oysters

PREFERRED FOR 124 YEARS

The housewives of New England whose reputation for good cooking is world-wide, have demanded Slade's products for 124 years.



SLADE'S SPICES

Pepper, Nutmeg, Cinnamon, Ginger, Cloves, Allspice, Cream of Tartar, Bay Leaves, Onion Salt and many more. Absolutely pure. Never adulterated.

SLADE'S CELERY SALT

Made exclusively of fine milled celery seed and best grade of pure table salt. No cornstarch or other adulterants added.

D. & L. SLADE COMPANY

Mills at Revere, Massachusetts

189-191 State Street, Boston 9, Mass.

ZANZIBARS · BARLEY STICKS · DERBIES
SALEM MINTS · SALT WATER TAFFY

Salem's Old-fashioned Candies

PURE SUGAR CANDIES
at most Gift Shops and Discriminating Restaurants in 10¢ to 25¢ packages

John W. Stewart Co Inc. SALEM, MASS

Fine

TEA

For discriminating tastes

Treat yourself to these rare teas — acclaimed by connoisseurs for distinctive flavor and heart-warming satisfaction.

	1 lb.	½ lb.
Darjeeling	$2.10	$1.10
India Blend	1.85	.98
Fancy Flowery Ceylon	2.40	1.25
Assam	2.25	1.18
English Breakfast	1.90	1.00
Imp. Russian Wine Style	2.30	1.20
Irish Style	2.15	1.13
Smoky Lapsang Souchong	3.25	1.68
Smoky Special Mixture	3.00	1.55
Pinhead Gun powder	2.05	1.08
Young Hyson	2.15	1.13
Green P. F. Japan	1.80	.95
Uncolored B. F. Japan	1.80	.95
Formosa Oolong	2.20	1.15
Jasmine	3.50	1.80
Mixed (Bl.-Gr.-Oolong)	1.95	1.03

Special!

CARAVEL "*Taste Test*" ASSORTMENT

Containing gold-lacquered Trial Size Tins of all 16 Teas above listed. **$2.75**

Individual Trial Size Tins—20c each

- Gift Orders Carefully handled
- No extra charge for Gift Wrapping

Initial Orders Postpaid
Send Check or Money Order
(No C.O.D.)

SERVING AMERICA'S FINEST FAMILIES

CARAVEL COFFEE COMPANY

126 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

It's the right Herb and Vinegar when it's from

The Crossroads Herbary

Orleans, Cape Cod, Mass.

Catalog on request

3 T. butter
1 T. cornstarch
¾ cup oyster liquor
½ teas. salt
¼ cup red wine (port is best)

Pound the steak to make it thinner and more tender. Brush with seasonings and rub with garlic. Drain the oysters and save the liquor. Mix liquor with cornstarch to thicken. Melt butter in blazer pan and when very hot brown the steaks on both sides. Remove to hot platter. Pour oysters in the pan and cook until the edges curl and then place on platter with steak. Stir the cornstarch in the liquor and place it in the blazer pan. Stir until the sauce is rich and clear and then add seasoning and wine. Heat and then pour over oysters and steak and serve at once.

Your chafing dish can also do dessert-duty. Like say:

Chocolate Soufflé

¾ package semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 cup milk
3 T. sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
Heavy cream

Place the morsels and the milk in the blazer pan. Place the blazer over hot water. Beat contents with a fork until satin smooth and then add sugar, salt and vanilla. Beat the eggs in a separate bowl until very light and fluffy. Add to the ingredients in the blazer pan. Mix gently. Cover and cook over the hot water already over the flame for about twenty minutes. DO NOT LIFT THE COVER! Remove from the heat and serve instantly with whipped cream.

If you want to make something different in hors d'oeuvres put your chafing dish to work on

Corn Fritters

(Make 'em small)

1 can kernel corn
1 T. heavy cream
1 T. grated onion
½ teas. salt
¼ teas. fresh black pepper
4 eggs
2½ T. butter

"PAN-TO-PLATTER"

Nickel-Plated, Light Weight

ROAST REMOVER

Use this home tested, easy to clean lifter, for safe, sure transfer of all oven-cooked roasts from PAN-TO-PLATTER without drip, damage to food, or burns to cook.

STOP STRUGGLING

with forks, spoons and pancake turners

$2.00 delivered, postage prepaid

PAN-TO-PLATTER

P.O. Box 65 Concord, Mass.

WOODEN SALAD BOWLS

Shipped direct from my Bowl Mill in Vermont at factory prices. Bowls are turned from selected grain hard maple and birch logs. High gloss hand finished with a special resistant lacquer.

6" Individual Bowl	75c each
9" Large Indiv. Bowl	95c each
11" Serving Bowl	$1.95 each
13" Tossing Bowl	$2.95 each
15" Gourmet Bowl	$3.95 each

Shipped postage paid upon receipt of your check or money order.

THE BOWL MILL

TOWNSHEND, VERMONT

NO SPOT!

ENAMEL RANGE COVERS

STAIN PROOF
DIRT PROOF
WATER PROOF
FIRE PROOF
RUST PROOF

NO WORK!

SELF CLEANING
SELF DARKENING
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NO DIRT!!

39c-49c and 78c Sizes

AT YOUR DEALER

PINGO CO., BOSTON 14

BROKEN PECAN MEATS

"Dress up" your Holiday Desserts, Candies, Salads, Pastries - etc.

3# - $4.25 5# - $7.00 10# - $13.50

Prepaid in the U. S. A. *No C. O. D.'s*

STERNBERG PECAN CO.

P. O. Box 193 Dept. Y

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Lady, Drop That Knife!

BAXTER'S FINEST

Small Whole Peeled MAINE POTATOES

Are All Peeled and Cooked

Enjoy the convenience of these delicious, top quality, cream of the crop, Maine potatoes -- forget messy washing and peeling -- eliminate spoilage and waste -- save yourself time, trouble and money.

With Baxter's Finest Small Whole Peeled Potatoes you get *"All The Flavor Without The Labor -- Only Your Appetite Goes To Work"*.

No matter how late you are, they'll solve your potato problem in a jiffy. Each can contains 10 to 15 potatoes, enough for 3 to 4 average servings. All peeled, all cooked, all ready to heat and serve. Also "tops" fried, pan roasted, scalloped, etc.

Be prepared, keep several cans of Baxter's Finest Small Whole Peeled Maine Potatoes on hand at all times.

Get Them At Your Grocer's

Sold by A & P, First National and most leading grocers. Also ask for Baxter's Finest Shelled Beans, Sugar Peas, Sweet Corn.

If not available at your local store, get them in case lots of 24 cans each, direct from --

H. C. BAXTER & BRO.
BRUNSWICK • MAINE

The Ideal Gift

TEA SAMPLER

8 Varieties Gift Wrapped
$1.50 Postpaid

THE OLDEST TEA HOUSE IN NEW YORK CITY

ANDERSON
156 Eighth Avenue
New York 11, New York Chelsea 3-0160

PERRY'S FAMOUS CRYSTALLIZED GINGER

For ginger at its best always buy Perry's. We have developed our crystallizing process during the past 25 years to bring you the best in crystallized ginger. $2.00 per lb. Postpaid, $1.10 per ½ lb. Postpaid anywhere in U. S.

PERRY'S TROPICAL NUT HOUSE

On U. S. Route 1 Belfast, Maine

White House

None Better at Any Price

Coffee

PECANS

OUR SPECIALTY—5 lb. box cracked in shell $3.25. 10 lbs. in shell $5.00. Large orders shipped on request. Write:

GRAND BAY PECAN ORCHARDS

Grand Bay, Ala.

SILVER TINT POLISH!

Plates as it polishes! For tarnished and copper showing silverware, jewelry, etc. Your copper penny. Silver Tint Plated as "sample" for 15c. Regular $1.75 Silver Tint jar as sample, $1.35; Larger jars at $2.50, $5.00 up. Order today, prompt friendly service!

MAZZA'S ELECTRO CHEMICAL SERVICE
398A Columbia Street, Cambridge 41, Mass.

SMOKED ECONOMY PACKAGE

Half Ham not less than 6 ½ lbs., 2 lbs. Country sausage, 3 lbs. boneless Country Ham roll, and 1½ lbs. of cellophane wrapped bacon.

13 lbs. for $11.00 prepaid in New England.
Prompt shipment, and products guaranteed.

EVERETT A. GILE, Tilton, N. H.

Drain the juice from the can of corn. Combine the corn with well beaten eggs, onion, cream and salt and pepper. Melt the butter in the blazer pan. When sizzling hot drop the mixture by the teaspoonfuls and brown. Serve hot.

You'll find your chafing dish is fun—we'd love to go on with some of our own "finds" but once you try these recipes you'll invent or search out many more. We'll bet you!

RECIPE CONTEST

FIRST prize of $5.00 to Mrs. Clarence Luther, 8611 West Capital Drive, Milwaukee 16, Wis., for her recipe for Judge Peter's Pudding. She tells us she is a "displaced Yankee from Maine" and that this recipe has been in her family for three generations.

Judge Peter's Pudding

Plain gelatine
½ cup cold water
6 cups boiling water
2½ cups sugar
Juice of four lemons

Disslove the gelatine in cold water. Add remaining ingredients and when the mixture begins to set add the following:

2 apples
2 pears
3 oranges

½ pound red grapes
½ pound dates
1 cup walnuts
1 jar cherries
6 slices canned pineapple

Cut fruit and mix when in small pieces with gelatine mixture. Serve with whipped cream or a custard sauce.

SECOND prize of $3.00 goes to Clara L. McIntire, 316 Parker St., Newton Centre, Mass., for her recipe for:

Spiced Prune Marmalade

1 lb. prunes
1 cup vinegar
1½ cups sugar
½ teas. cloves
1 T. cinnamon

Soak the prunes for three hours and simmer for an hour in the same water. Drain, remove the pits and cut the prunes in small pieces. Return to stove with the same liquid. Add vinegar, sugar and spices. Simmer until thick. Can be used as a delicious accompaniment to cold meat.

THIRD prize of $1.00 goes to Mrs. Alice J. Leahy, 30 Flash Road, Nahant, Mass., for her recipe for:

Flank Steak Casserole

2 pounds flank steak
1 can tomato soup or can of tomatoes
Sliced onion
Salt and pepper
1 can small peas
1 or 2 strips bacon
4 small potatoes, sliced

Roll and tie the steak and place in pan and cover with tomato soup or tomatoes, sliced onion and seasonings. Add can of peas and bacon strips. Bake in a moderate oven for about one hour. Add sliced potatoes and continue to cook until they are done.

What Do They Miss When They're Away?
A BIT OF HOME COOKING!

Aunt Maria's
Home-Made Sugar Cookies
A thoughtful remembrance of home for Boys and Girls at Schools and Colleges, and Men and Women in the Service.
Mouth-wateringly delicious cookies, made from an old New England recipe. Tempting taste-teasers. The finest ingredients. 10 doz. in blue tin will stay crisp indefinitely. With special wrapping and gift card, birthdays, Christmas, etc., $3 ppd.
$2.75 ppd., add 25c W. of Miss. for postage
AUNT MARIA, Dorset, Vermont

Blue Ribbon Ovenware

From Finland come three round bakers practical to use in the oven and pleasing on the table. The small one is 7½ inches in diameter, the middle one is 8¾ inches and the large one is 9¾ inches. All white with blue ribbon decorations.
Postpaid $4.00

POLLY'S SHOP
FISHERS ISLAND • NEW YORK

Skiing at Black Mountain, near Jackson, N. H.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

Around the Loop

The wise winter vacationist goes North, rather than South, until he is sure Spring has arrived. For what is worse than a return from palm trees and moonlight to frozen slush and biting winds? And what is better, we'd like to know than our New England hillsides sparkling with Jack Frost's jewels?

Well, the New England winter vacation idea has by now become like almost everything else in life a kind of "loop." You start on it at either end or break in at the middle but there it is—beginning at the Green Mountains of the Berkshires*—up the Long Trail North through Vermont—thence across the northern Canadian border parallel into New Hampshire to the White Mountains and down to North Conway (Eastern Slopes Region), Plymouth, Ammonoosuc, et. al.

Manchester, Vermont, snuggled down in the valley (movies, ice skating rink, toboganning, many inns of which Worthy is the largest) is really the takeoff point for Big Bromley Mt. and Snow Valley ski areas some several miles up-hill to the East.

The former boasts of Fred Pabst's four J Bar lifts and three rope tows—allowing a maximum wait even on busiest days—

* Visited in Dec. 1951 YANKEE

of only 12 minutes—and accommodates well over 5000 skiers a day. Like Snow Valley which is nearby, its cold mountain slopes often turn the rain found in other areas back to snow. Snow Valley has tows and fine open slopes, too—smaller in area, home like and intimate.

Both, however, are roughly in the Big Bromley area of which Peru might be said to be the center. The lodge capacity is impressive, 1500—with many of these open all year round. A few of these are typical: Meeting Point, Wiley Inn, Telemark, Overlook—and especially nice, The Bromley House, which boasts even of a pipe smoking cocker—Snorky.

At Rutland, Vermont, is the first Alpine Ski Lift in America and Karl Acker's Swiss Ski School. Rutland is of course a thriving industrial city with modern hotels such as The Berwick (and or Wheeler William's jovial hostelry) but it is not too far a drive (a few miles) out to Janet Mead's Pico Peak ski area. Three nice places roost nearby the slopes—Retreat, Long Trail Lodge (A Treadway Inn), the Alpine House, and Troll Top.

The "loop" bends East or West here as you wish—Sunapee is not too far away in New Hampshire to the East and the new facilities there *will* be open this winter. (Stay at Dexter's if you can get in.) Or, if you turn West, your next stop will be at the Middlebury Inn, in Middlebury, Vt.—as nice a college inn as we know of anywhere, with dog sled rides an added attraction. The Snow Bowl area is a few miles distant from the Inn—on Bread Loaf Mountain.

Next, try Mad River Glen, at Faysten, Vt.—one of the newer areas (hence slightly more modern) which was developed a few years ago by those who first put Stowe on the map as a ski region. It's dramatic in there and the trails manicured to suit all. Bud Phillips runs the ski School—Sig Buchmayr the shop (the latter you'll find at Big Bromely, too). Tucker Hill Lodge, Birchluff, the Perkins, Ulla Lodge, and the Ski Center are all good places to stay. Or possibly, you'll like Waterbury Inn at Waterbury, Vt., as a jumping off place for both Mad River and Stowe.

Stowe, of course, with its Mt. Mansfield (highest in Vermont) is fabulous. It is the snow-bunnies' delight—and many hundreds of ardent winter sporters now live there year round. Octagon House, atop the longest chair lift in the East, has been doubled in size—and to accommodate the National Downhill Championships which will be held there this year the famous Nose Dive Trail has been extended a half mile into a "stomach tickler" for even the experts.

The Stowe Mansfield Association of Stowe Vt. will send you a wonderful list of places to choose from besides old stand-

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bys like the Green Mountain Inn, or the Lodge, or The Fountain, or the Waterbury Inn (at Waterbury). But Stowe has considerably more variety than most places—with exclusive "guest houses" such as Strom's, the Austrian musical Trapp's, the new Stowehof.

The Spruce Mt. open slope takes care of many of those too chary of the Nose Dive and other Mt. Mansfield trails so that everybody can be happy. Square dances, movies, a wonderful new Center, offer plenty of amusement after the sun has set.

Crossing over into New Hampshire—with perhaps a stop at Darling Inn at Lyndonville, Vt., en route if you like horse racing on the snow—the course is set for Franconia. Here you can choose among many fine distinctive places to stay. Chalet Call, Peckett's, Lovett's, The Homestead, etc. and nearby all of these are modest slopes and ski schools for moderate ski excitement.

Franconia is most famous, however, for its early and late skiing made possible by the Cannon Mountain Tramway—the only aerial passenger tramway in North America. Easy trails are maintained at both top and bottom of the Cannon Development. And if you like, you might find a novel experience in staying at the

(Continued on page 33)

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A NEW ENGLAND *Devotional*

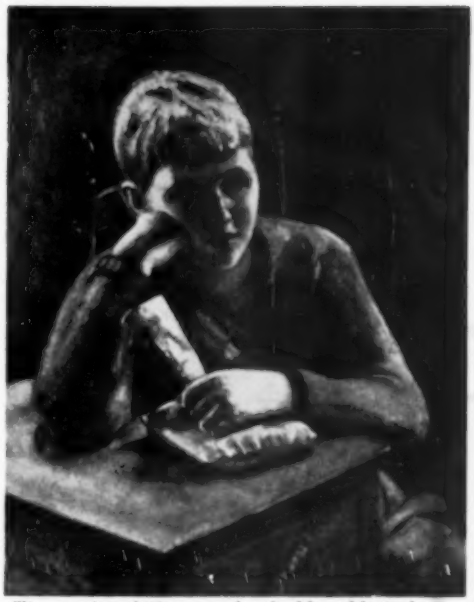
by David Morton

One gradually emerging silhouette in these decades of flaming bastions and ruined altars is—strangely enough!—man postured in devotion. In the midst of insubstantial and collapsing worlds, he has become increasingly aware of the solid acre on which he stands, to which he gives, daily, of his strength, and which gives, in turn, the substance of his living. The state of mind goes beyond the physical experience implied in this language. It is a human and homely thing, but a human and homely thing touched with the mystical in ways for which he has no adequate vocabulary. It becomes nearly articulate in its own language in poetry and painting, and more recently, in music. But it remains an element in his state of being for which he has no satisfying name. Yet it begins to define his posture against the contemporary sky, and the posture is one of adoration.

Let's look at him in New England, as the four seasons of the year move around him and past him, over the acre that he has known from childhood and that his father knew before him.

You know the way the spring comes to New England—tentative and shy, tardy and slow, yet sudden and surprising, too, in its first accent. We hear that accent some morning, spoken by a bird, before the snow has gone:

There's the first blackbird calling
Across the snow,
And we think of the black notes falling
On the white, below,
Like the printed score of a song
For Heaven to read
And learn though much be wrong
With our earth, indeed,
Yet this, and the like of this
Is our own, and good,
And we wouldn't exchange with Heaven,
Whatever that is,
We wouldn't exchange, if we could.



The contemplative mood of Mr. Morton's "Devotional" is symbolized here by "Richie," oil painting by Martha Crocker, exhibited by Boston Society of Independent Artists.

And a little later, when the snow has gone, but the leaves have not yet come on the elms and the maples in our street, we are awakened some morning by a bird singing outside our window. It isn't spring, yet; it isn't dawn, yet, but there she is,

A small bird singing,
And not yet dawn,
And not yet spring,
For, over the lawn,
The branch is bare
And must be swinging
Under the weight
Of a small bird singing——
Pouring out of her slender throat
A wide, pale dawn,
And, note by note,
Setting buds along the bough
For us who lie and listen, now,
Deep in the dark and half awake,
Believing all
For our own hearts' sake.

But the spring comes, at last, with the brightness of wild flowers on the meadow, and hills standing tall and dark—as though to shut that brightness in, as though to keep it more intimately our own. There

Some of the poems in this essay are from "Poems, 1920-1945" (Alfred A. Knopf, N. Y.)

"Touched with the mystical"

may be, somewhere,—though I should not know where to look for it—a sweeter Eden than these accustomed meadows where we walk through the grave, familiar spring, finding, it seems to me, a new innocence of heart and mind.

See how the hillside, with its scattered flowers,
Would make an Eden of this afternoon,
Where two might wander through the unclocked hours,
In happy innocence of bane or boon——
Having no care of what had gone before,
Nor any care of what may come hereafter,
Forgetful of the heavy names they bore,
And all their knowledge lost in love and laughter.

It might be so, it seems it might be so:
That two might rub the world out of their eyes,
Out of the ears, out of their minds, and go
Over these innocent grasses, under these skies,
Naming anew all things below, above,
In Heaven, in earth, and all the names be love.

But the spring goes over, at last, with its stinging sweetness, with its ecstasy and its agony, and we rest here in the ample and indolent lap of summer. We look out of windows on meadows of tall, waving grasses and heavy-headed clover, where bees go droning about their business and butterflies drift from weed to flower to weed. We stop by the wood's edge after the summer shower, listening to the quiet, there:

> The woods are hushed and wet,
> With no bird calling;
> The rain is over, and yet
> The drops are falling
> From leaf to startled leaf,
> With a little sound
> Echoed in silver and brief,
> From leaf to ground,
> And the listening way of this
> Is stiller than stillness is.

The heavy sweetness of summer is on the land and on the spirit, alike. But there arrive moments of sudden perception, the sudden awareness of a Presence moving graciously among these things, touching our hearts to recognition and to worship.

> Now the late light of amber day is dying,
> Over the levels of the field in flower,
> And in our hearts the voice of worship crying
> "O lovely, lovely is the earth, this hour:"
> Never so dearly loved, so deep adored
> As now, when we alone of living men,
> Are witness how the fragrant-vestured Lord
> Has come abroad to walk his earth again.

And there arrives that other moment which comes to all of us at least once—perhaps, if we be fortunate, twice or thrice—when some familiar landscape, suddenly seems more lovely than it has ever been before, more lovely than it will ever be again (the green hill here, the dark wood yonder, the slow bird passing between), and we fain would fix that prospect

"Beauty's white, immortal flower"

"The brimming cup is by, the feast is spread"

as we are seeing it, now; we fain would stop time in its flow, stop the lordly sun in its passage, if we might, saying

Shall I not speak to the sun as Joshua spake,
Shall I cry to the sun: 'Be still, and stand;
Delay, delay, a little, for the sake
Of one brief lover of this lovely land,
Who never again may see, in just this light,
The shining meadow lean against the hill,
And the slow bird, arrested in her flight,
Where the long wood is blue and very still?

Not ever again for me, not ever again,
This passing bird, this light on meadow and wood;
Long ages hence, perhaps, for other men,
Who never will know that here a brother stood,

And spake unto the sun, as Joshua spake,
Crying the sun: for love's, for pity's sake.

But the summer, too, goes over—even in this Paradisal New England; and we walk here, in September and October, through airs of such hushed and golden listening that the heart, itself, turns listener, at last, for deeper musics than the summer made, for voices speaking quietly within ourselves. We watch the leaves stripping from the trees, one after one one after one, until the last leaf of all is loosened from the topmost bough, comes knocking down among the branches, and falls to rest on the lawn at our feet. It lies there, staring backward and upward among the branches that had been its summer home. We speak to the leaf as it lies there, saying:

Now the sky look through,
Now the branch is bare;
They have done with you,
Gaze no longer there.

Earth will have you, now,
Earth will keep you warm,
Best forget the bough,
Leave it to the storm,

And turn you in the mold,
Deeper, now, more deep,
Snug against the cold,
Sleep, now——go to sleep.

And having spoken, so, we realize it is the summer that we have sung to sleep, the summer to whom we have said goodbye. We turn and look at an altered landscape: brown patches coming on the hill, trees standing like skeletons against a bleak sky. This is the season of shorter days and longer nights, the season when men learn what lights they live by in the dark. We send our hearts to school among these things, also:

There is the last tree,
On the last hill,
Learning how to be
Alone, and still;

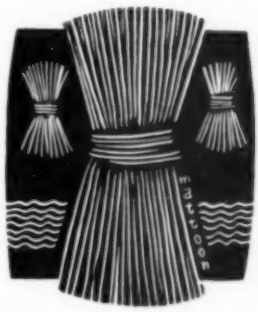
Learning how to stand
Alone, and strong,
Above the soft land
And the land's wrong.

Learn, heart, to be
Strong, and still,
Like the last tree,
On the last hill.

In some such fashion as this do we move through the four seasons of the year in New England, finding in each of them a special and essential food for the spirit. It is no very strange thing, perhaps, that one returning from such encounters should ask himself: Where, if anywhere, in this violent world, is there security for these things that man cherishes, and, indeed, for man, himself? Nor is it a strange thing that he comes to see, at last, that it must be among these forms of thought and feeling that have visited him, here—joy, and love, and compassion, and adoration—these indestructible flowers of the spirit, whose beauty is, indeed, truth, for his spirit.

Who walks with beauty has no need of fear,
The sun and moon and stars keep pace with him;
Invisible hands vesture the ruined year,
And time, itself, grows beautifully dim.
One hill will keep the footprints of the moon
That came and went a hushed and secret hour;
One star at dusk will yield the lasting boon:
Remembered beauty's white, immortal flower.

Who takes of beauty, wine and daily bread,
Will know no lack when bitter years are lean:
The brimming cup is by, the feast is spread,
The sun and moon and stars his eyes have seen
Are for his hunger and the thirst he slakes,
The wine of beauty and the bread he breaks.



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(Continued from page 26)

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Cruising East and South now, don't overlook Jackson and its two lively mountains; viz, Black and Thorn with accompanying lifts, trails, beginners slopes and schools. Christmas Farm Inn there is particularly nice—vies with Whitney's and Thorn Hill for honors.

This so-called "Eastern Slope Area" extends now into North Conway—home of the famous Skimobile on Cranmore Mountain and one of the best ski schools anywhere—that of Hannes Schneider. New England Inn at Intervale meets every requirement as a good place to stay. Some that like more of a citified atmosphere prefer the Eastern Slopes Inn. Other good places are Timberline Lodge, Stonehurst (roomy made-over mansion with charm), Cranmore Inn, Oxen Yoke.

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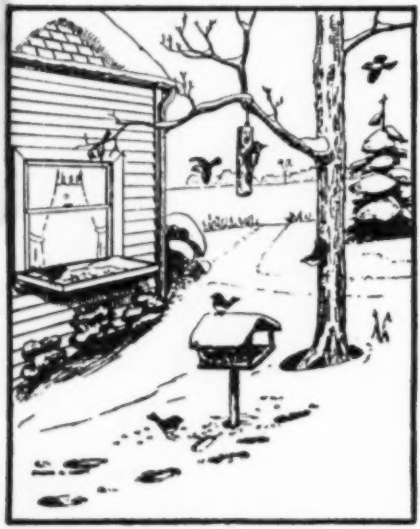
LETTERS & ARTS

Beginner's Guide to Attracting Birds, by Leon A. Hausman. Drawings by Jackson Miles Abbott. G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. 1951. $2—If a "how to" book gets a reviewer to doing what it teaches, the reviewer's in no position to be critical—he has put himself in the position of pupil. For one, we're glad to learn from Dr. Hausman, and ever since reading his book have been trying to identify birds from his excellent color system.

The book is short (too short), easy reading, and full of lively drawings that make you want to get busy building winter feeding stations, birdbaths, nesting boxes, and the like. One interesting point is that few cats eat birds, at least according to a tally of about 50 cats found dead on highways. Only one (and it was a regular offender) had a bird in its tummy.

Dr. Hausman teaches at the New Jersey College for Women, and is the author, also, of the *Beginner's Guide to Seashore Life*, *Field Book of Eastern Birds*, etc. The illustrator, Jackson Miles Abbott, is the son of the late Jacob Bates Abbott, celebrated for his bird paintings of the Monadnock Region.

—*R. M.*



From "Beginner's Guide to Attracting Birds"

American Diplomacy, 1900-1950, by George F. Kennan. University of Chicago Press. $3.75.

S. O. S. The Meaning of Our Crisis, by Pitirim A. Sorokin. Beacon Press of Boston. $2.50.

These two books should be read together, and, being only about 150 pages thick in each instance, during the same evening. They represent what no radio, television, or other sort of communication can, the *memorable* conclusions of two very important people.

Mr. Kennan apparently is being appointed to the most important diplomatic post we have—namely, Moscow—Mr. Sorokin is well understood as one of the most brilliant professors Harvard has ever had.

Kennan—a practical thinker—advocates for the next decade the putting of our own house in order; tolerance of, rather than the attempt to reform, foreign powers, preparedness and protection of our interests through diplomacy and the least possible involvement, minding our own business even at the cost of "total victories."

Professor Sorokin "discovers" that the Quakers, Sermon-on-the-Mounters, conscientious objectors, those willing to turn the other cheek to the extent of martyrdom, may be the only ones who can and will lead the world out of its present wilderness. In his castigation of present-day leaders (Democratic, Socialist, Communist, Fascist walk the same plank) he forgets—possibly because of academic fences but mostly we think because he didn't grow up here—you can't divide this country into classes the way you can other countries. The

real strength of the American democracy is that today's news boy *is* tomorrow's successful publisher. To denounce, as he does, our draft law as the tool of the "leaders" to carry out their moral precepts is to say that perhaps some 100,000 "big shots" control the American ballot box—which is ridiculous.

Perhaps this reviewer's capacity to understand or orient himself to the brilliant light of Sorokin's intellectual planet leaves him in the dark. In which case, thousands of other average Americans as well as a large percentage of Sorokin's Harvard students remain similarly unenlightened. These are not (unfortunately) times which are purely academic and this *kind* of book (we don't believe in suppression) is sure to shake the confidence of many (including the young) in the whole validity of the American way of life, the greatest way this world has ever known.

—*R. S.*

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Answer: Laughing over the other fellow's misfortunes.

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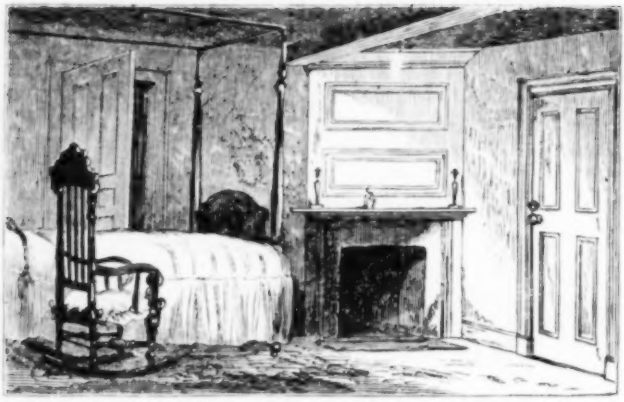


(Above) Hawthorne was born in this Salem, Mass. room. Years later he immortalized another house, whose many gables stirred him. No one knows just which house he meant, but Salem preserves one that might have been his House of Seven Gables. Here is the tale of its restoration. **(For more about Yankee Homes, turn to page 42.)**

SECRET STAIRCASE

by Olive Bogart

Year by year the number of our old-time American homes lessens. It is a pleasure to find a house so beautifully restored as the House of Seven Gables in Salem, Mass. The credit for the restoration goes to a woman, Caroline Emmerton, who used her own fortune to restore three old houses, of which this was the first.

The house was built in 1669 by John Turner. The third John of the family sold it to Captain Samuel Ingersol, in 1782. Mrs. Ingersol was a Hawthorne. She left it to her spinster daughter, Susannah, aunt of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

My father came into the picture in 1909 when Miss Emmerton called in the architect, Joseph Everett Chandler, who engaged my grandfather's concern, then I. H. Bogart & Son, as the builders to make the restoration.

Many of the 17th Century houses in Salem have the gable roof in the style of the Elizabethan half-timbered manors, with or without dormers. Even after the carpenters employed by the Bogart firm had done considerable work on the house they could find but five gables. I can remember my father and his superintendent, Mr. Mosher, walking around the house, craning their necks to see every angle of the roof, saying dolefully, "I can't see where those other two gables are hidden."

Like every old house it had slowly deteriorated and its lines had been changed and spoiled with hit or miss repairs and modernizing, until as the neighborhood changed and became poorer, it had fallen into decay and was in a sad state, when Miss Emmerton bought it. At last, remains of rafters were found indicating that there might have been two gables on the back.

I recall as a child the joy of driving down to Salem with Father and Mother to see how the work was progressing on the House of Seven Gables. The joy was mixed with peril and frequent annoyance, because we drove in our first car, a Maxwell, and it took many hours, rushing along at the amazing speed of 15 miles an hour.

At last we reached Salem, pleased that we were all safe after such a perilous journey, turned into the narrow, dirty street, stopped at the fence, and looked into the yard overgrown with immense burdocks. The house rose above us like a poor battered skeleton. Inside, there were such marvels for a little girl to explore, and, wonder of wonders, a secret staircase!

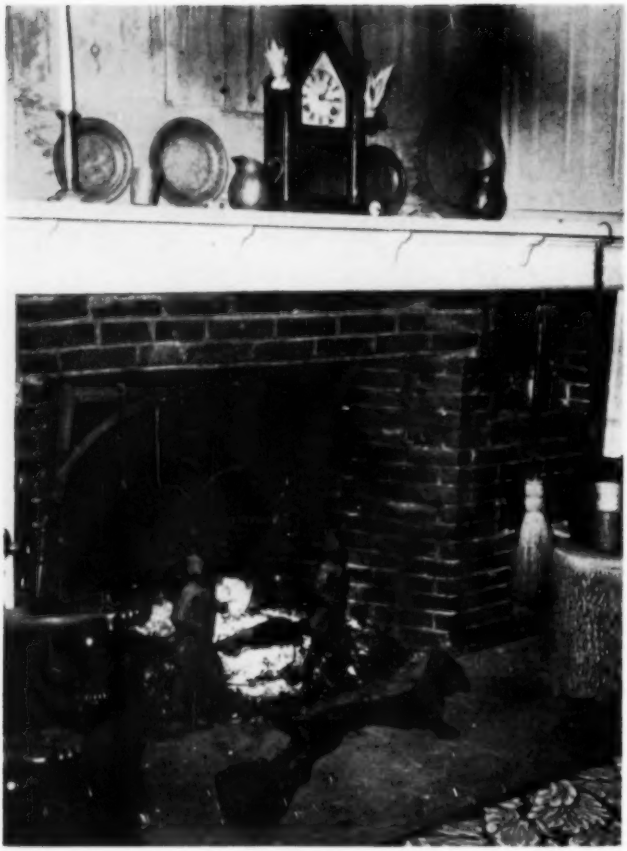
The attic was the most fascinating part of the house. Under the roof of any of these venerable structures their age and the marks left by many occupan' f 'her times, are apt to greet us. the Seven Gables' attic is still a fragment of the original 1668 door. The very wide floorboards seem more noticeable there. It was in this attic that Mr. Mosher and my father found what might have been the traces of two other gables at the back.

Many of the houses of the 17th and 18th centuries have, to builders of today, a characteristic type of framing. There are enormous shouldered posts, beautifully chamfered and moulded, carrying summer beams, also skillfully chamfered and stopped. The framing of the addition to the House of Seven Gables was really fine, but other conditions there made it advisable to restore the interior of the house to the second period, and so the splendid framing remains covered and is only shown on removal of one casing. This framing was whatever the builder of that era found to work with, tamarack, pine, or oak.

From the dining room the secret staircase leads upward. This was the dining room of Hawthorne's cousin, Miss Ingersoll. Her portrait hangs on the wall. The chairs at the table are heirlooms. The paneling is simple but fine. The arched doorway leads onto the secret staircase.

A spring pressed causes this door to open, and there is the precious staircase. At the top, after opening another door, is a little bedroom paneled in dark wood. This is Clifford's chamber of the famous story. The secret passage so long lost, was rediscovered when Father's concern restored the house.

There are not too many groups of statuary around New England or anywhere else which testify to the bravery and skill of many of the men who have made present day civilization possible. One much photographed piece is of course of the Fisherman at Gloucester. Another is shown here, erected in 1925, near the Postoffice—a presentation to the City of Bangor, Maine by Luther B. Pierce. It commemorates the loggers—lumber drivers—and woodsmen of the North Country.



Perfectly preserved 1793 fireplace at "Windraloumа," Boylston Center Mass.

YANKEE HOMES

Didn't know until just now that painting on glass is a tricky art. First you treat the glass to keep the paint from peeling. Then you paint details first, foreground next, background last. So says James L. Winans, writing in our neighbor *New England Homestead*, about a well-known YANKEE advertiser, John F. Williams, of Greenridge Farm, Great Barrington, Mass. Williams took it up as a hobby, on a doctor's advice, and now has a good business. Visitors often call at his barn-studio. Glass Painter Williams specialized in old Colonial designs, and is considered unbeatable at them.

Drop by the Wiggins Bros., Sanbornton, N. H. Name of the place is "the Village Shop." Perhaps you saw some of their furniture restoration work at the Guilford Arts and Crafts fair.

Harry and Elizabeth Lacey of Harel House, Hopedale, Mass., do a nice adv. stunt in their letters about home decorating and furnishing. Imaginary members of your family are described, and a different item is allotted to each. One bright idea, allotted to fictitious characters "Gil and Sally North," is a three-piece nested tavern bench, seating five kids for TV. Imagine

what John and Priscilla Alden would've thought of that!

They tell us Robert Gordon's clocks are so good that they'll be regarded as heirlooms in a generation or two. Fine tribute from J. C. N. of New Haven State Teachers College, "The authenticity of his work is not merely that of exact reproduction, but rather follow's Croce's conception of Art as something done perfectly." Connecticut Crafts is Gordon's business, 74 Crescent Drive, Devon, Conn.

From South Hope news in the Rockland *Courier-Gazette*, last Oct. 20: "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxey and the Misses Nettie and Maud Britt of Rockland, called on Miss Hattie Boggs Sunday.

"A part of the Crabtree Road is being rebuilt."

Ever know a Maine Sunday caller to do things by halves?

Now here's somebody who has property in Wellfleet, Cape Cod. It was, says Chas. H. Wiley who has the property but lives in Washington, D. C., "built by my grandfather who sailed all over the world in the Bushrod W. Hill, a three master. By the way, do you have any shipping records that would reveal who Bushrod was? The ship was built in Maine and probably named for someone there." No record of the ship in our *Maritime History of Maine*, or *History & Description of New England* (which was written in 1859), although the *Maritime History* does mention a Mark L. Hill amongst early Bath shipbuilders,

*Benedetto Croce, Italian philosopher.

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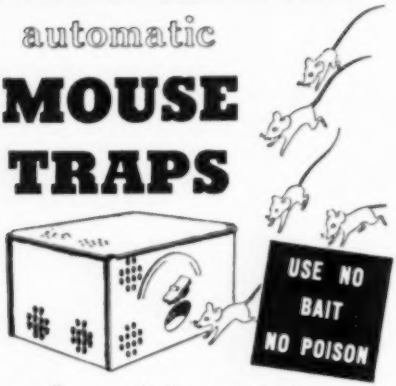

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and there was a John Hill who captained a sloop in 1696, and whose name may have been gone on down to a Bushrod. Any help on this from anyone?

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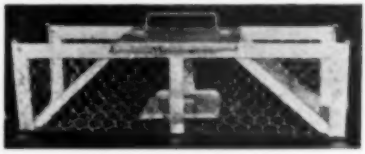

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NATIONAL SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN

Calendar for January, 1952

Cleveland, Jan. 2, 1952—Regular Meeting, Alcazar Hotel, Speaker: Miss Grace L. Pennington, "India Today." Hostess: Mrs. William N. King.

Buffalo, Jan. 10, 1952—Meeting, Westbrook Hotel, Program: Mrs. Robert N. Zearfoss, Topic, The Sign Language.

Brooklyn, Jan. 10, 1952—Social Meeting, Brooklyn Woman's Club, 114 Pierrepont Street, 2:00 P.M.

Grosse Pointe, Jan. 15, 1952—Board Meeting, 11:00 A.M., Dessert Luncheon, 12:00 o'clock noon, Home of Mrs. Lloyd Dewitt Smith, 731 Grand Marais Blvd., Grosse Pointe. Book Review: Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, Biographies of New Hampshire-born Detroiters of Importance: Lewis Cass and Zachariah Chandler.

New Haven, Jan. 15, 1952—Silver Anniversary Luncheon and Meeting, West Haven Congregational Church, Musical and Tea.

Hartford, Jan. 16, 1952—Business Meeting, 1:30 P.M. Asylum Ave., Baptist Church, Program—2:30 P.M., Tea—3:30 P.M., Mrs. William D. Leetch, National Chairman of Legislation, Hostess: Mrs. William C. Bose.

Glens Falls, Jan. 22, 1952—Regular Meeting, Speaker: Mrs. William R. Safford—Our Colony, Then and Now, Hostess: Mrs. Edward J. Trimby.

National Founders' Day Luncheon, Jan. 22, 1952—The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

National Board Meeting, Jan. 23, 1952—The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, 10:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Toledo, Jan. 24, 1952—Hostess: Mrs. Frederick Hiss, Program, "The Projects and Philanthropies of our National Society," by Mrs. Jones, Kinsey, Brown, Ranny, Hopkins and MacLean, Three Minute Feature: Mrs. Hazel Eldridge.

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•

Side curls for an oval look.

Some of us like to start the New Year with new resolutions—and among the most profitable on any gal's list is the determination to start out with a new, more becoming hair-do. The glamour-gal pictured has a triangular facial contour, with high cheekbones and a broad temple. By giving the hair softness at the temple, emphasis is taken from the length and a certain delicacy is given the shape of the face. By sweeping the hair softly in curls at the sides, (in conjunction with certain softness behind the ears) the face is seemingly given a more oval appearance. So why not take your beauty problems to a competent beautician, capable of making a new you . . . (courtesy of M. Louis Hair Design Institute).

Just about the cutest item to come my way in a long time: Honey Lamb Slippers, featured at The Stage Coach Gift Shop, East Swanzey, N. H. (where it is usual to find the unusual). Designed to stay on, these durable slippers are a new idea for tots of six months to five years; they "grow" with the foot and function as three sizes. Smallest: Tongue and cuff tucked in, drawstring pulled tight. Larger: Tongue pulled out. Largest: Cuff also pulled out. Made of honey-colored lambskin, the slippers are soft and cuddly, washable and warm. Give age and foot length when ordering. Price $3.75 pair, ppd.

One of the niftiest ideas to come our way in recent months, those Vinylite Pocket Boots. Especially favored by the gal who objects to bundling up in cumbersome overshoes when it gets rough underfoot . . . these dainty plastic boots are airy-light,long wearing, pliable. This I like: "Easy to slip on, and jiffy washable." Another tuck-in-the-hand bag marvel. For the economy minded: These soles will outwear rubber, and are electronically sealed. One smart style that fits all heels, no necessity for a different pair to fit each shoe with these. And where are these marvels to be found? Order from Helen Mildred Plastics, Box 509, Sharon, Mass.

Indispensable for you home knitters, one of the Colonial Knitting Bowls, featured by the Templeton Craftsmen at Templeton, Mass. The storied charm of Early American days lives in this quaintly designed knitting bowl. Fashioned by craftsmen for enduring beauty and steady-legged service. Ideal, too, in den or rumpus room, to hold odds and ends. Made from selected hardwoods and hand-rubbed to a rich mahogany or antique maple finish.

And now come the long cold days when we in New England turn to the more

practical mode of dress. Interchangeables are here to stay, as any busy career gal or campus queen can tell you. They especially like solid colors, all-wool flannel skirts that are the mainstay of any wardrobe—styled with a slim look by Sacony. A straight-cut sheath features side kick pleats for easy movement. This wrap around buttons smartly up the side. Another with a fly-front, has a single box pleat in front. These wardrobe-builder flannels pair off with any one of the beautifully detailed solid or multi-color blouses. Don't you like this washable wool with bold bands of color circling the shoulders?

Wrap-around wool flannel skirt can have slim look with button styling.

STICK COLOGNE

Why not buy your perfume the "HARD WAY?"

Stick cologne goes a lot farther and lasts longer.

We make it as a regular stick COLOGNE as well as the deodorant type that takes care of body odors.

It contains Hexachlorophene.

Just the right size to carry in your purse.

A nice looking package for a gift.

We have the following products in production now.

Hand Lotion (with LANOLIN)
Cream Sun Lotion
Stick Cologne
Cream Scalp Lotion

All our goods are sold on a money-back guarantee.

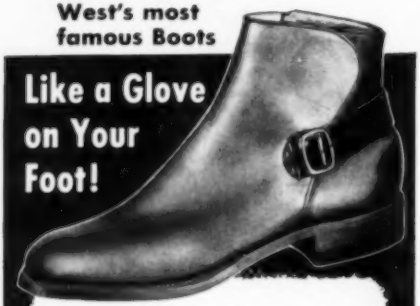
We aim to improve our products as long as we manufacture.

Meredith Laboratories, Inc.
COSMETICS
Meredith, N. H.

Nothing Like It Before!

Lazy H

from HYER— makers of the West's most famous Boots



Like a Glove on Your Foot!

Out of the West—a *brand new* idea of comfort! The Lazy H is made of finest leathers, tanned to glove-like softness . . . and fully leather lined. Wear the Lazy H for dress or leisure! In stock sizes, or made to measure. *Your choice of seven colors . . . leather or cushion soles* *$27.50*

for dress • for loafing

for complete information write Dept. YA-5.

C. H. Hyer and Sons, Inc.

Makers of Fine Boots Since 1875

OLATHE, KANSAS

In answer to mail queries: where to buy Sacony Fashions? Please write Ruth French (Sacony) 1407 Broadway, New York 18 for stores in your New England locality carrying this merchandise.

You gals lucky enough to be traveling over the countryside on skiing jaunts . . . some of you will be roughing it in cabins and having makeshift accommodations. Be a pretty good idea to take along one of those handy Tidi-Dryers. A lingerie and stocking dryer, that can be hung over a shower rod or the back of a chair. Equally practical for daily use, priceless on vacations (make a nice hostess gift), handy for your daughter away at school. Modestly priced at $1.25. Write: Albia Products Co., 1 East 42nd St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

Got one of those girl friends who "has everything," yet you'd like to give her some little token of your regard? Then search no more. Nothing any nicer for the discriminating collector, than one of the Tammis Keefe handkerchiefs. I personally liked her "Antique Fair," the six available designs are: Furniture, curios, weathervanes, china, clock and lamps. Printed in unusual colors on linen. At the Old Mill, on Route 63, North Amherst, Mass.

100% First Quality

KENDEX NYLON HOSIERY GUARANTEED AGAINST

Runs and Snags regardless of cause

15 Denier, 51 Gauge

Size 8½ to 11½—short-medium-long

Colors—Dusty-Star-Morn-Visa-Spice

3 pairs for $3.69—6 pairs for $7.23

Written guarantee gives you free hose if Kendex stockings run, snag or show excessive wear within guarantee period.

Guaranteed up to **Three months.**

Postage Paid—Check or Money Order with order.

A & B Products Co., Box 23, Back Bay Annex, Boston, 17, Massachusetts

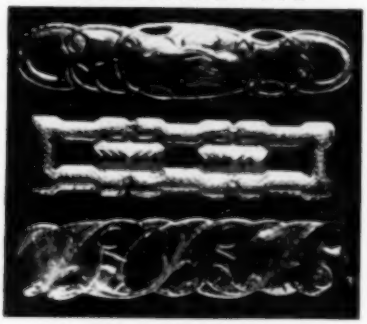
DRIFTSHELL PINS

Handmade all different. All sturdy. All very pretty. Go with anything. Two Dollars each. Buy one and get attached to it. Safety catches.

25c off Price if you Buy Two Pins.

MRS. G. W. MASON, Southport, Conn.

ELECTROLYTIC



BRACELETS

Did you ever wear copper to stop pains in muscles? Would your friends laugh if you did? If you wear them at night, no one would ever know and you discover something!

Mrs. S. writes, "I've just had a telephone message from a chronic victim to whom you sent bracelets. He was almost hysterical because after wearing bracelets for two days, he can now close and open his hand, which he hasn't done for a long time!"

Above bracelets $2.00 each while they last
The first cost is the last
Full info, prices on request

MARY TUCK
BROOKFIELD, CONNECTICUT

GEM STONES cut to fit your mounting. If your stone is too large, we recut it to fit your bezel. Our rough material may have the color you want. We can cut what you want.
ROCK CRYSTAL STARS, cut and drilled so you can mount them, for pendants or ear drops. All sizes **$2.00 each.**
STRING OF ROCK CRYSTAL BEADS $10.00
ROBERT F. BICKFORD
Norway, Maine
Maine's Pioneer Gem Cutter

Never underestimate the importance of those little aids to the overall picture of good grooming. Shoulder straps have a way of calling attention to themselves, and I've a suggestion for this universal problem: Sweetheart Service Pins, in sterling silver, made by New England's finest craftsmen. Mounted with any military insignia, or the same pin set with simulated birthstones. Either pin engraved with 3 or 6 initials. Alden Jewels, Box 102, Providence 5, R. I. (State whether you prefer the military insignia or birth month and initials, when ordering.)

WEAVE
SKIRTS, BLOUSES, APRONS
with *Lily* COTTON WARP
YARN
ART. 314

Available in a wide size and color range. Outstanding for blending colors in stripes for aprons and skirts.

Write for current Lily price list, showing Lily Cotton Warp and other Lily yarns. Or send $1 for complete color cards, catalog.

LILY MILLS CO., DEPT. K, SHELBY, N. C.

TRIM TOE NAILS

NOW! you can Clip Those Tough Toe & Finger Nails *Professional Way!*
Safely, Easily, Quickly with
CLIPMASTER Nail Clipper
Ideal Gift • For Men, Women, Children
Precision Made • Durable Stainless Steel

Reg. $4.00 **$2.95** ppd.
10 DAY FREE TRIAL
FREE Folder "Foot Care & Exercise" by Nat'l. Foot Health Council, included
Satisfaction Guaranteed or full refund
IDEAL MFG. CO., Z-312 E. 27 st., New York 16, N. Y.

LADIES! THRILL TO NEW LOVELINESS!
The glamour of radiantly beautiful hair, the thrill of lovely fresh skin, the exciting possibilities of magic makeup!
Have special problems? Hair problems, skin problems, overweight? Need special exercises? Then you need this guide to everyday beauty problems.
Menus, reducing diets, home facials, exercises, and much more! Order this book today. 123 pages of beauty treasures. Only $1.00 and refunded if not pleased. Mailed promptly.
SHELBURNE MERCHANDISERS
P. O. BOX 26, PRATT STATION
BROOKLYN, 5, N. Y.

Price $1.49 (Post Incl.)

POCKET BOOTS

One smart style for high or low heels. Airylight, longwearing, pliable. Easy to slip on — jiffy washable. Soles will outwear rubber. Tucks in handbag. Electronically sealed.

Small sizes 3½ to 4½
Medium sizes 5 to 6
Large sizes 6½ to 7½
Extra Large sizes 8 to 9½

Check or money order — No CODs
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

HELEN MILDRED PLASTICS
BOX 509 SHARON, MASS.

WORK SHIRT BARGAIN

FREE 10-DAY TRIAL

What a bargain! These are surplus stock from a big supply firm. Sturdy, serviceable work shirts, though used, have been washed, sterilized and reconditioned. Every shirt of long-wearing wash materials. Blue, tan, white. Strongly sewn; reinforced stitching at points of strain. Money back guarantee with every order!

79c 3 FOR 2.29

WORK PANTS TO MATCH....99c
Blue, Tan, White. Measure waist; leg.

COVERALLS.....1.95 (3 for 5.49)
Blue, Tan, White. Send chest measure.

WHITE SHOPCOATS, 1.79 (3 for 5.00)
Send chest measure.

SEND NO MONEY! Give name, address, city or town, size and color choice, (also state 2nd color choice). Pay postman plus postage. Or, send Cash, Check, or Money Order and we ship prepaid. Keep 10 days. Return for full refund of purchase price if not fully satisfied. Order TODAY at Our Risk!

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2605 ELMHURST • DETROIT 6, MICH.

Hand Made Jewelry by

E. BYRNE LIVINGSTON

Designer-Craftsman
ORIGINAL CREATIONS IN STERLING

418 Central Park West NEW YORK
NANTUCKET Correspondence Welcome

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LINGERIE and STOCKING DRYER

- Hang it over shower rod or back of chair.
- Of practical value daily.
- Ideal for home use, apartments, dormitories, cabins.
- Priceless on a VACATION.
- Lovely also as a hostess gift.
- Cleverly designed, attractively packaged as gift item.
- Modestly priced at $1.25 sent postpaid. NO COD'S.
- Be good to yourself, daughter at school, and family.
- Order a few TODAY.

ALBIA PRODUCTS CO.
1 East 42nd St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

Home Grown Knitting Yarn

We have it in natural brown—from black sheep—and natural white. Spun from the wool of our own flock. Quarter pound skein $1.25. Postage free anywhere in U. S.

LYDIA FOOTE
Paradise Avenue Newport, R. I.

The Original YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Columns may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. However, we reserve the right to edit the wording, or to refuse to print them altogether. Swops for cash are not acceptable here. These—as well as any swops in which your name must appear—are carried in the Classified Section (10c a word). All copy for this section must reach us a month ahead of the issue you have in mind.

To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding addressed to the box number and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

Wanted—all kinds of home workshop wood working equipment regardless of condition, also tape or wire recorder, carpenter tools, photographic equipment or what have you. Let me know your wants as I have hundreds of items to swop that I have no use for. J600 Conn.

To swop upright player piano with 80 rolls of music. Could use metal lathe and car radio, portable or good revolver. Make me an offer. J601 N. H.

Have picture frames, numerous sizes—will swop for most anything. J602 N. H.

I have a parcel of land in Glenham, New York which is part of a 400 acre community estate containing private swimming pool, tennis court, handball court, park area with swings, etc. Property is 60.1' x 171.21', situated on Fishkill Creek. Property is improved with city water, gas, electricity and at the present time, dirt roads that will be paved by the city. What have you to offer in the way of real estate or farm property? J603 N. Y.

Will trade girl's white shoe skates 7-7½ for women's hi-cuts brown size 7-7½. Also have back numbers western magazines. J604 Conn.

Can use old songs published prior to 1925 or Civil War books. Can offer other books, magazines, or what will you take? Let me know what you have. J605 Ohio.

Have two old-fashioned wooden planes, heavy log chain, electric ironer for table. What am I offered? J606 Mass.

Will paint your portrait in full color on silk using your favorite photo as model. Size 10" x 14". Will swop this work for smoked ham turkey, or what have you? J607 Ohio.

Wanted: Riders Radio Marvels #17 to date. Will swop my back numbers of radio magazines and catalogs 1920-1943, antique radios, Henty and other books, National Geographic magazines 1913-1943 complete, old auto catalogs, old phonograph records. J608 Mass.

I want a pair of binoculars 8 x 26 mm. or 8 x 30 mm., secondhand, but in good working order. Will swop for the above my No. 1A pocket kodak, series II, Focusing model F. 7, 2½ x 4¼. In thoroughly good order. And a (Carl Zeiss, Jena), Galan 2½ x—binoculars, in thoroughly good order, with leather carrying case. J609 Mass.

I have violin music. Dancla, Kayser, Kreutzer, Fiorillo, Mazas, Rode studies and standard classical concert music with piano accompaniment. Some foreign editions included. Fingering by a member of Boston Symphony Orchestra which I will exchange for a good portable typewriter or old music box with the song How So Fair from the Opera Martha. I also have a wooden clock with wooden works good for repairing to swop for new electric door chimes. Has anyone a real trundle bed? J610 Mass.

Offer my 42 piece set of dishes, never used in pastel shades, service for eight, for a Martha Washington sewing cabinet, electric toaster, boy's tricycle 6 yr. size or erector set or other boy's toys suitable for 6 yr. old. J611 Mass.

Will swop a Lane cedar chest, good condition for 2 hooked rugs or 3 braided both out of new material. J612 Mass.

Will swop beautiful handmade hankies, beautifully edged, for handmade cases, towels, rugs woven, etc. or infants' wear and handwork. J613 Ill.

Will swop a blended mink coat in wearable condition, can be worn by sizes 10 to 16 as it is loose fitting, also silver fox coat 32 inches long, and a caracul kidskin, black. Make me an offer for these coats, they were on television. J614 N. Y.

Offer many issues of Hobbies, 1945 to 1950, novels and other books, Vol. 1 of Dedham Historical Register, unbound, odd issues New England Registers and Essex Antiquarian. Will swop for town histories, Vol. 1 of Savage, or other similar material. J615 Conn.

One 80 year old Sethomar calendar clock, one Daniel Pratt and Son weight clock, one all brass ship's clock, one iron bank with a key, one 16 mm. movie camera and a lot of stereoscope cards. Want high power binoculars or offers. J616 Mass.

I have for swop a down puff, (cover faded but whole), yellow and double white cotton blanket, upholstered easy chair with new steel springs, partial set fine Minton china, several silk kimonos, used copies Gilbert and Sullivan opera scores, electrified china bedroom lamp in shape of a puppy (eyes light up) framed pictures; for which I want home-canned goods or electric (striking) mantel clock or maple syrup. J617 Mass.

Will swop Stereo Realist 35 millimeter Photo Viewer, complete with slide and carrying case. Three dimensional image from slides made with your positive film. Want jig saw or small band saw. J618 Conn.

Would like to exchange old ad. cards for "Rewards of Merit," prefer them on paper but will take cards. J619 Me.

What have you to swop for a man's oversize extra-curly sheep's wool coat (almost a caracul in appearance) with otter fur cuffs and pocket flaps? Excellent for person who makes toy animals. Would consider seriously a second-hand typewriter or what have you? J620 Me.

I would like to trade my table model Bench & Disc Sander for a Dalmatian or a Doberman Pinscher (female) puppy. J621 Pa.

Want to swop my Harley-Davison Motor Cycle 125 '49 frame 50 motor, run 672 miles, for a good chain saw or small tractor with attachments, or woodworking tools (power) or anything in that line in good running order. J622 N. H.

What has anyone in exchange for any of the following: electric heating pad, shoe tublar ice skates; car heaters; electric bowl heaters; two leatherette gent's coats one sheepskin lined the other blanket lined; other articles, cameras. Interested in good regular sized blankets, sheets, pillow cases, young male singing birds, love birds, late edition Encyclopedia, revolvers. J623 R. I.

Have a half-dozen fine custom-made unused antique smoking pipes now extremely rare; also a large variety of large and small foreign and United States silver coins; also a fine selection of United States large coppers and nice first-day covers; also a large nicely designed five bulb brass chandelier in excellent condition and a brand new (never used) wood lathe; also a large cone-shaped nicely designed loud speaker and some nice jewelry. Will swop off any of above for anything I can use like a good pair of small binoculars, etc., etc. J624 N. Y.

What have you for my skates on shoes, strings of beads, made to order earrings, and large new boxes of games? J625 N. Y.

What have you to swop for Mark Twain's "The Innocents Abroad or The New Pilgrim's Progress" (1869); John Cummings "The Great. Tribulation" (1860); Mark Twain's & Chas. Dudley Warner's "The Gilded Age;" 2 vol. Dwight's Theology, (1818 & 1819); also Rotary Printing Press and 2 water colors (landscape and floral) 7 x 10? J626 Mass.

I want good condition Edison Blue Amberol, U. S. Everlasting and Lakeside 4-minute cy-

(*Continued on page 56*)

The TRADING POST

10 cents a word payable in advance

"DAVID'S FOLLY" Earthworms make topsoil for gardens and turn compost and garbage into fertile soil. Free Folder. "David's Folly" Earthworm Farm, West Brooksville, Me.

DUPLEX—in a beautiful location $25,000, L. I. Principals only. Box VBD, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

CASH—For Old Postcards, advertising cards, scrapbooks, albums and accumulations. LYON HOBBY MART, Box 63, Hartford, Conn.

WATCHES WANTED. Any condition. Also broken jewelry, spectacles, dental gold, diamonds, silver. Cash sent promptly. Mail articles or write for free information. Lowe's, 77 Holland Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

CYLINDER RECORDS wanted: Edison, Columbia; also players. Fred C. Gray, Groton, Mass.

WILL BUY OLDER THAN 1920 automobile which can be made to run. Have you parts of old auto? Please write: William Gregory, Box 155, South Attleboro, Mass.

FOR RENT: Delightfully furnished large apartment. Steam. Also furnished cottage—fireplaces—Glenwood stoves. Both foot of Mt. Mansfield. Unfurnished apartment—Stowe Village Square. Steam. All on yearly or seasonal lease. Also a Recreation Center for adults and young people, $3.00 dormitory Lodging and $10 to $12 guest apartment, American Plan. References required. Write for details. MARGUERITE E. LICHTENTHAELER, M. D., Stowe, Vt. Tel. 128-3.

100 SINGLE SHEETS 5½x8½, 50 envelopes imprinted with name and address $1.00. Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

WINTER BOARDERS WANTED. Steam heat—excellent meals—many books. Reasonable rates. Hearthside Inn, Craftsbury Common, Vt.

IMPORTED SWEETS our specialty. Price list free. MARION CHOCOLATES 1179 Lexington Ave., New York City 28.

OLD UNITED STATES coins wanted. Mail them to us for best offer. If not completely satisfied coins returned at once, insured. References. William E. Hastings, Windsor, Conn.

CASH FOR OLD buttons, earrings, banks, catalogs, pistols, toys, stamps, coins, shaving mugs, bottles, jewelry, dolls, paperweights, watches. Anything old. Henry Atten, 81 Gladstone, Detroit 2, Mich.

LINCOLN, Indian Head Pennies. Nickels, dimes, worth dollars. Buying, selling list. 15c Brooks, Glenrock Ave., Malden, Mass.

HAVE ANTIQUE DOORS, cupboards, wide floor boards and wide 2" plank taken from old house about 1750. Mrs. Edward Button, Box 414, Thompsonville, Conn.

ARTISTIC DRIED FLOWER pictures, hand woven mats, painted and stenciled articles. Jams and Jellies. The Blueberry Patch Craft Shop, Washington Rd., Goshen, N. H.

BECOME EXPERT Invisible Reweaver! Earn $20 daily at home, full, part time! Repair cuts, tears, burns in clothing so they can't be seen. Complete Course including steel tool, 9 pictorial samples of actual work, materials for life. Only $3.00 complete. (Details Free) F. E. Clark, 112 Cedar St., Tampa 6, Fla.

CHOICE GIFTS—ENGAGEMENT CALENDARS. Famous Paintings, $1.25 with box. Maine, Berkshire and Constance Bannister's Babies, $1.00 each. Postage 15c extra. Berkshire Publishing Co., Room 23, 52 Garden St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

200 PERSONAL UTILITY ENVELOPES imprinted with name and address on back flap $1.00. Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

SELL NAME PLATES for homes, offices. $1.98. You make $1. Free samples. Write: Colorplastics, 214 Summer, Boston, Mass.

FREE PARTICULARS "Profitable Home Business Projects" plus Wholesale Sources 740,000 Items. Cottage Industries, 2802-A Hanover, Omaha 12, Nebr.

NO CATCH TO THIS! We want you to see our newest catalogue filled with widely known merchandise. Reductions up to 50% on regular prices. Free gift offers. Send 25c today (refundable) to Daigle's, 111 Walton St., Fitchburg, Mass.

WANTED: IMMEDIATELY SHIP'S WEATHER glass from old sailing vessel. Reasonable. Box 496, Leonardo, N. J.

CIGARETTES: WILL PURCHASE old or foreign packages. Give brand name. Dock, 120 Liberty, New York 6, N. Y.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? Save 50 to 100% on fuel bills. Hundreds satisfied. Nothing to buy. $1.00 simple details. Refund. Freheet Publications, Box 11, West Harford, Vt.

ASSORTED HAND HOOKED wool rugs. Quilts. Reasonable. Eastman, Pepperell, Mass.

SELL OR SWOP two large rocker bottom cranberry scoops good condition. Would like .410 live, action shotgun. Make offer. Art Gould, West Chatham, Mass.

LADIES!—SEW KITTY-CAT ready-cut baby shoes at home for QUICK EASY MONEY. Instructions, Plans, Sample pair 60c postpaid. Jackson, Newfoundland, Ky.

PRIZE WINNING HAND-HOOKED rug for sale. 8' x 11'. Price $2,500. Mrs. Richard E. Kent, 36 Plymouth Road, East Providence, 14 R. I.

HOMES, COTTAGES, CABINS, $1000 to $4000 saving, if you get a prefab. or precut. List of 100 mfgs. for $1.00. R. Lauri, Box 937, Boston 3, Mass.

ORIGINAL "EBBA THERESE" rag dolls with handpainted faces, daintily dressed. $5.00. Ebba Lindstrom, 385 Myrtle St., Manchester, N. H.

10 BALLPENS, all perfect, for $1.—postpaid delivered in zipperpouch. Metro Stationery, 60 South St., Boston 11, Mass.

WOLF ROBE crimson lining, $30.00. Ladies' racing skates, on black shoes, size 6. Brand new. $5.00. Helen F. Newton, Seymour Road, Woodbridge, New Haven 15, Conn.

IF YOU CAN COPY or trace simple cartoons, you may earn up to $45.00 weekly, spare time, copying and duplicating comic cartoons for advertisers. Particulars free. Cartoon-Ad. Service, Argyle 14, Wisc.

LADIES' DRESSES, $1.09. Shoes, $1.49. Women's, children's, wool sweaters, 99c. Rubbers, boots, men's work clothing, shoes, shirts, underwear, coats, mackinaws, housedresses, hose, slacks, pants, skirts, blouses. Blankets, $1.49. Towels, house furnishings. Send for free catalog. Consumers Sales Co., 419 63rd St. Dept. Y, West New York, N. J.

WANT AN OLD music box that plays metal discs with holes in them. Deed discs too. Write Box JSM, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

FOREIGN COVERS—Free List—Barhain Mixture 50 for $1.00. Hugh Pallister, 116 River St., Willoughby, Ohio.

HOMEMADE MAPLE BUTTERNUT fudge 8 oz. $1.00. 1 lb. $1.50. Postpaid to fifth zone. Mary N. Robinson, West Woodstock, Vt.

HAND-BRAIDED WOOL RUGS, lovely patchwork quilts, hand-embroidered bed-spread. Leone Thorne, Chelsea, Vt.

FOR SALE: Two modern oil space heaters. Excellent condition. Write Box AHV, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

FOR SALE: CHINCHILLAS—proven, pedigreed and young mated. NCBA—listed. Philip Talbot, 58 Leandre St., Manchester, N. H.

SHETLAND YARN—IMPORTED from Scotland 65c per ounce. The ideal knitting yarn for sweaters for all the family. Send postcard for free sample card. Shetland Importers, Box 317, Pittsfield, Mass.

FOR SALE: Men's dress suit, size 38-40, $20, quality material. Mary Varley, 114 Englewood Road, Longmeadow, Mass.

GLADIOLUS BULBS: Fine assortment, $1.25 per 100 postpaid. D. E. Wells, Sheffield, Mass.

SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

linder phonograph records; also Harper's 3rd, 4th and 5th Readers and "Swiss Family Robinson," etc., clothbound story books. Write and say what you want. J627 Fla.

Have several German and DP friends who would like to swop souvenirs, letters, snaps, etc. for food and/or clothing. Also you might like my velvet butterflies and flowers for your used clothing, feed sacks, or threads. J628 Canada.

Wanted, cylinder phonographs and parts, records, old postcard albums, advertising cards, valentines and antiques. What will you swop? J629 Calif.

Want old printers' cuts, books or trade magazines of Carriage or Coach making. Have Dykes Encyclopedia of Auto engines, antique iron articles and others to swop. N508 Conn.

JOB EXCHANGE

Let me help you attain health, happiness, abundance, the Truth Way. Will give you this teaching for what have you. JS424 L. I., N. Y.

WANTED: Position as manager of an industrial sheet metal business; assistant to plant engineer; manager of plumbing business; supervisor of maintenance crews; or supervisor of plumbing and sheet metal work in a shipyard by a gentleman of 40 years' experience. Address P. O. Box 264, Fairheaven, Mass.

Jobber calling on Gift shops, dept. stores, etc. looking for craft or other lines for the coming year. Write Box RAB, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

EARN UP TO 50 dollars weekly working in spare time at home. No investment, no special training required. Send dollar for copyrighted plan. A. C. Wood, Box 505, Natick, Mass.

Would a nice clean woman like to swop? To help a young mother with her 2-year old baby girl and light chores for a good nice home with spending money, in New York. J J630 N. Y.

Look Folks!

These cabins are built in width from 8' to 26', any length. Shipped in panels for easy erection. Floor plans, window and door locations to your own sketch at no extra charge. Send for circular and prices, or send sketch. Built of Maine knotty pine.

PENOBSCOT CABIN COMPANY

P. O. BOX 100Y, CAMDEN, ME.

ON SALE NOW!

The 160th Anniversary Issue of

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC(K)

Published Every Year Since 1792

This Is the Best Issue Ever—The Biggest Quarter's Worth Offered Anywhere —

Price 25c — or 20c Each for Five or More Including Mailing Envelope and Gift Card . . . for Each.

Order Early — Supply Limited

from

YANKEE Inc., Dublin, New Hampshire

Christ Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Hartford, Conn.

Trinitarian
Congregational Church
Concord, Mass.

Beautiful Commemorative Plates for Churches, Buildings, Historic Sites

★ picturing any building or site desired
★ ideal way to raise funds ★ decorated in 23 Kt. Gold

We thank our friends—the historical societies, Bible classes, and auxilliaries who bought and sold plates in 1951. Approximately $500,000.00 was made during the year by these groups who raised money for worthwhile projects and charities.

Any scene is pictured in permanently fired single or multi-color ceramics. Historical data is printed and fired on back of plates at no extra charge. Organizations in every state in the Union, from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico, have sold plates most successfully. When your group makes plans for the coming year, consider these keepsake plates that make wonderful mementos.

(*To plate and art collectors:* Watch these advertisements appearing each month. You will be interested in ordering plates from representative Churches and groups throughout the nation.)

For sample plates and details, write:

WORLD WIDE ART STUDIOS

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